This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

We also ask that you:

+ *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.

+ *Refrain from automated querying* Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.

+ *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.

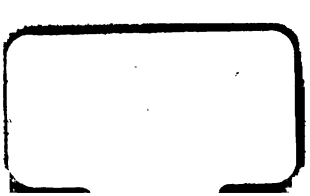
+ *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

About Google Book Search

Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at `http://books.google.com/`

A 476588 DUPL

PROPERTY OF
University of Michigan Libraries
1817
ARTES SCIENTIA VERITAS



DA
378
.M7
A23

Monckton, Sir Philip, 1620?-1679.

THE MONCKTON PAPERS.

EDITED BY EDWARD PEACOCK, F.S.A.

214

Librarian
Miles
10-14-30
22521

PREFATORY.

I HAVE to return my beſt thanks in my own name, and that of my nephew, Viſcount Galway, to that erudite antiquarian, Mr. Edward Peacock, for his careful tranſcription and editing of the Monckton Papers. The tract appended to them reſpecting the fight in Willoughby Fields is of exceeding rarity. I wiſh that the conditions of our Society permitted it to prefix an engraving of the fine full-length portrait of Sir Philip Monckton by Sir Peter Lely, which adorns the dining-room of Lord Galway's reſidence at Serlby Hall in Nottinghamſhire.

HOUGHTON.

942.06
M742m

PREFACE.

THE following pages are an imprint of manuſcripts in the poſſeſſion of the Right Hon^ble Viſcount Galway, the repreſentative of Sir Philip Monckton. They exiſt in two copies—the original manuſcripts, and a careful tranſcript made by a female member of the houſe ſome fifty years ago. It will be noticed that the documents are not printed in ſtrict chronological order. This it was conſidered was but a ſlight drawback in ſo ſmall a volume. It

was felt that reverence for the memory of her who arranged them, and as it may be truly ſaid, prepared them for the preſs, though probably the idea of their being printed did not occur to her, demanded that they ſhould appear in the order in which ſhe had left them.

The preſent editor's work has been for the moſt part merely mechanical. He has in nearly every inſtance compared the originals with the modern copy, and corrected the very few miſreadings which he found therein. For ſuch notes as appear at the bottom of the pages he is alone reſponſible. Their number might have been greatly increaſed, but with doubtful advantage. Thoſe who read theſe pages will know where to go for further knowledge ſhould they deſire minute information as to the perſons and places incidentally mentioned.

The firſt article in the Appendix is an imprint of a tranſcript made by the editor of a printed tract of great rarity. He cannot now trace the copy which was for a ſhort time in his hands, but examples of the original exiſt in more than one of our great public libraries.

It may be well to mention that Viſcount Galway poſſeſſes a fine full-length portrait of Sir Philip, painted by Van Dyck, an enamelled ring ſet with brilliants with a ruby in the centre, given to his anceſtor Sir Philip, after the battle of Naſeby, by Charles I., and the helmet which he was accuſtomed to wear. Some peerages aſſert (among others, *Debrett*, 1829, vol. ii., p. 829), that in conſideration of Sir Philip Monckton's "ſufferings and ſervices, Charles II., in 1656, wrote him a letter with his own hand, promiſing that, if God reſtored him, Sir Philip ſhould ſhare

with him." This letter, if it ever exiſted, ſeems to have been loſt. It is not known to exiſt among the archives at Serlby or elſewhere.

E. P.

Bottesford Manor,
1 *Nov.*, 1884.

MONCKTON PAPERS.

MONCKTON PAPERS.

MARMADUKE MONCKTON Eſquire of Cavill Hall near Howden, was the eldeſt ſon and heir of Chriſtopher Monckton Eſq. and in 1571 married Elizabeth ſecond daughter of Matthew Wentworth Eſq. of Bretton Co. York by whom he had Philip, John, (of Garton and Burland) and other children. Philip the eldeſt, was baptized at Eaſtrington April 1574, knighted 1617, buried at Eaſtrington 1646, having married Martha eldeſt daughter and co-heir of Francis Sutton Eſq of Sutton near Macclesfield by whom he had Sir Francis Monckton knighted at York 25 June 1642 of Cavill and Sutton; married Margaret daughter

of Thomas Savile Eſq of Northgate Head, Wakefield and coheir of her nephew William Savile. The marriage was ſolemnized at Horbury Jan^{y} 1619.

Sir Francis and Lady Monckton had ſeveral Children & reſided at Cavill Hall. Their eldeſt ſon Philip (who wrote the ſubjoined memoir) was knighted at Newcaſtle 1644 and ſerved in the Army of King Charles the firſt, and ſuffered ſeverely in conſequence. His will is dated 7 February 1678, proved at York 12 April 1679. Sir Philip Monckton married Anne eldeſt daughter of Robert Eyre Eſq of High Low Derbyſhire, whoſe deſcendants now enjoy the Earldom of Newburgh. [Another branch.]

Sir Philip Monckton K^{t} had two ſons and one daughter. The youngeſt ſon William Monckton was a Lieutenant in the Navy & ſlain before Barcelona in 1706, he died

unmarried. His eldeſt brother Robert Monckton Eſq of Cavill, and of Hodroyd (jure uxoris) was the eldeſt ſon and heir of Sir Philip Monckton Knight, and married Theodoſia the eldeſt daughter and Coheir of John Fountayne Eſq by Elizabeth Monckton his wife, who was born in 1651 and was the ſole ſurviving iſſue of John Monckton Eſq of High Melton, Yorkſhire a Major of Foot in the army of King Charles the firſt, and married Mary, daughter of Samuel Oldfield Eſq of Oldfield 1641. This John Monckton Eſq died about 1653, and his daughter Elizabeth not only inherited his property, but that of her aunt Mrs Mary Berrie of Hodroyd, &c &c whoſe huſband Marmaduke Monckton Eſq took the name of Berrie, in 1651, on his marriage, but did not leave iſſue. He was Captain of foot alſo in King Charles's Army, and ſo was another brother of John

& Marmaduke, Sir Edmond Monckton, who ſerved in the Civil Wars. William the eldeſt of the four brothers, died unmarried before 1665, conſequently John, the next ſon of the firſt mentioned John Monckton Eſq of Garton & Burland, inherited the paternal property and reſided at High Melton. His widow Mrs Mary Monckton was living at the time their only child Elizabeth, married John Fountayne Eſq in 1666.

Robert Monckton Eſq. received a Commiſſion as Captain in the Regiment of foot commanded by Viſcount Mordaunt, the 10th of Novr 1688 ſigned by the Prince of Orange, King William 3d and was for ſome years one of the Commiſſioners of Trade in the reign of Queen Ann, and ſerved in ſeveral parliaments for Pontefract and Aldborough in Yorkſhire. He died in Novr 1722 and was interred in the Vault at Felkirk.

His eldeſt ſon John (by Theodoſia the daughter of John Fountayne Eſq) of Cavill, Hodroyd, Burland &c. was in 1727 Created by King George the ſecond, Baron of Killard in the County of Clare and Viſcount Galway of the Kingdom of Ireland. His Lordſhip purchaſed the Eſtate of Serlby in the County of Nottingham, the preſent reſidence of the family; and married firſt Lady Elizabeth Manners fourth daughter of John Duke of Rutland by whom he had three ſons, and one daughter who died young. William the eldeſt, was afterwards the ſecond Viſcount, Robert his next brother was a Major General and upon the death of General Wolfe before Quebec in 1759 the command of the Britiſh army in North America, devolved upon him. The third ſon was John, who died young. Lord Galway married ſecondly, Jane daughter of Henry Warner Weſternra Eſq of

Queens County Ireland, by Eleanor ſiſter of John firſt Viſcount Allen. Lord Galway had ſeven children by his ſecond marriage, three of whom died young. His Lordſhip repreſented Clithero & Pontefract in different Parliaments, & held various honorable appointments under Government. He died in 1751 and was depoſited in the family Vault at Felkirk near Hodroyd, and was ſucceeded in his titles and eſtates by his eldeſt ſon William, who married Elizabeth only daughter of Joſeph Da Coſta Villa Real Eſq by whom he had John who died in the twenty-firſt year of his age in 1769. Henry William who in 1772 ſucceeded his father, and alſo repreſented Pontefract in Parliament till his death; dying unmarried in 1776 was ſucceeded by his youngeſt brother Robert, the fourth Viſcount, who married firſt Elizabeth daughter of Daniel Mathew Eſq of Felix Hall,

Eſſex by whom he had nine children ſix of whom ſurvived him and ſecondly Mrs Drummond the relict of P. A. Drummond Eſq, ſon of Dr Drummond Archbiſhop of York. Lord Galway was one of His Majeſty's Privy Counſellors, Knight of the Bath, and repreſented York and Pontefract in different Parliaments beſides other honorable appointments. At his death in 1810 his Lordſhip was ſucceeded by his eldeſt ſon William George Monckton Arundell fifth Viſcount Galway, married to Catherine Elizabeth Handfield in 1804, the only ſurviving iſſue of the late Captain George Handfield of the 40th Regiment of Foot, by Elizabeth the only daughter of the late Reverend Sir William Smyth Baronet of Hill Hall, Eſſex. He died in 1834 and was ſucceeded by his eldeſt ſon George Edward Arundell 6th Viſcount. He married Henrietta E. daughter of

R. P. Milnes Eſq. & ſiſter of 1st Lord Houghton, and repreſented Eaſt Retford in Parliament from 1847 till his death in 1876, when he was ſucceeded by his only ſon, George Edmund Milnes Monckton Arundell. The preſent Viſcount has repreſented North Notts in Parliament ſince 1872, and in 1879 married Vere, only daughter of the late Ellis Goſling, Eſq., of Burbidge Hall, Surrey.

The following particulars relate to Lord Galway, bearing the name and arms of Arundell:—

John the ſecond Lord Arundell of Trerife married firſt Margaret daughter and ſole heir of Sir John Ackland Columb John, Devon, Knight, by whom he had Iſſue John, his ſon & ſucceſſor & a daughter Gertrude, who married Sir Bennet Hoſkins Baronet of the County of Hereford. Lord Arundell ſecondly married Barbara daughter of Sir Henry Slingſby, Bart of the

County of York (widow of Sir Richard Mauleverer, Bart), by whom his Lordſhip had iſſue Richard. Lady Arundell afterwards married Thomas Herbert Earl of Pembroke.

Richard, Lord Arundell's ſecond ſon married in 1732 Lady Frances Manners, daughter of John ſecond Duke of Rutland, by his firſt wife Catherine ſecond daughter of William Lord Ruſſell, the celebrated Patriot who was beheaded in 1683, and ſiſter to Wriotheſly Duke of Bedford. The Ducheſs died in childbirth in 1711, having had iſſue five ſons and three daughters, the youngeſt of whom married the 1st Viſcount Galway. Some intereſting particulars on this ſubject are preſerved in the letters of her excellent Mother Lady Rachel Ruſſell.

Sir Richard Mauleverer Bart of Allerton Mauleverer in the County of York died unmarried in 1713

and left his eſtates to his half-brother the Honorable Richard Arundell, before mentioned, who died without leaving iſſue and by his will dated 1756 bequeathed all his Eſtates in Devon, Cornwall, & Middleſex, as well as thoſe in Yorkſhire, & perſonal property to his wife Lady Frances Arundell for ever. She died in 1769 and in her will dated 1794 deſired to be interred in her Church at Allerton Mauleverer as near her late dear huſband & daughter as might be, whoſe bodies her Ladyſhip deſires may be removed thither from Boſworth in Leiceſterſhire. Lady Frances Arundell bequeathed all the above eſtates and her perſonal property, including ſome fine pictures by Mytens and Vandyke, to her nephew William Monckton, the ſecond Viſcount Galway and his heirs, upon condition of taking the arms & name of Arundell, for which, permiſſion was granted

by His Majeſty King George the third the 22nd December 1769. His Lordſhip's mother was Lady Elizabeth Manners, youngeſt ſiſter of Lady Frances Arundell. And thus as the Viſcounts Galway have come to the title, they have taken the name & arms of Arundell.

Robert Monckton Arundell the fourth Viſcount Galway, ſold the Eſtate of Allerton Mauleverer to the Duke of York, who reſold it to Colonel Thornton of ſporting celebrity, who diſpoſed of it to the late Lord Stourton, and it is the preſent reſidence of that noble Family. 1823.

The following is a copy of Sir Philip Monckton's Memoir, in his own writing, in the poſſeſſion of the preſent Viſcount Galway.

"My Grandfather my father with "myſelfe had the honour of Knight-"hood and ſequeſtration for ſome "years. My father was one of the

" firſt that came to waite upon the " King when he retired to York, " when he lent him money, and was " engaged in bonds for him to ye " value of 20,000*l.*

" He was one of the eleven gentle- " men that at the inſtance of M^r " Endimion Porter did petition the " King to take a gaurde for w^ch " the Parl^t ſent a ſervant for them " and his houſe being under the in- " fluence of Hull he was forct to " leave it, and loſt the benefit of his " eſtate for ſeaven years. All my " family ſerved the King and my " ſecond Brother was ſlaine in the " warr. I had the honour to be " eldeſt Cap^t of Sir Tho: Metham's " Reg^t of foote when the late King " went to block up Hull, where I " had the fortune to command the " firſt party, y^t gave fier in that " warr.

" Sir Will: Throckmorton late " Knight Marſhall was Comiſſary

" General of Horſe to his Grace of
" Newcaſtle at ye battle of Aderton
" Moore,[1] of which Battle he hath
" often ſaide that if I did not winn
" the day I ſaved it and that which
" I did was not by Chance but
" Conduct.

" I had my ſhare (in regaines at
" Corbrig[2]) that honour ye Engliſh
" loſt at Newburne for which his
" Grace of Newcaſtle was pleaſed to
" honour me (with ſome others)
" with knighthood: The retreat y[t]
" was made from ye Scotts at ye
" Battle of Bowden Hills I made
" haveing ye Commande of fower
" hundred horſe for the Gaurde of
" the left wing as Maior Jackſon
" had for the right wing, but he being
" preſently beaten by the forlorne of

[1] Adwalton or Adderton Moor, five miles from Bradford. Here the Earl of Newcaſtle defeated Lord Fairfax (Ferdinando) on 31ſt of June, 1643.

[2] About four miles eaſt of Hexham.

" Scotts that came againſt him I
" was drawne to the rear of the body
" of the Army, which was to march
" a mile and a halfe in a plaine Cam-
" pania in faire day, before the Scotch
" Army before it came to deſcend a
" hill in the incloſure.

" Both the fforlornes concentred
" againſt me and I made good the
" retreat without ye los of a man,
" untill I came at ye Brinke of ye
" Hills where they fell in to ye reare
" of the laſt body y^t^ drew of and
" purſued it in to ye Incloſure
" (where all moſt all our Army was
" in confuſſion) but theſe weere re-
" pulſed by two parties that I had
" ſent in before: upon which the
" body of their horſe came downe
" upon us in that diſorder, and had
" routed our Army but for S^r^ Wil-
" liam Hudleſtone's Regiment of
" foote.

" Upon our retreat to Yorke the
" Scotts followed us, and my Lord of

" Newcaſtle ſent away his horſe to
" Newarke under the conduct of S^r
" Charles Lucas which he performed
" ſo excellently, in the face of the
" Scotch & Fairfax's Armys that he
" ſuſtained noe loſſe. From thence
" I was ſent by General Gooreing
" to the Prince to Shrewſbury to
" ſollicit him to relieve Yorke in
" w^ch I rann many hazards in paſſeing
" by ſeveral of ye Enemyes Gar-
" riſons:

" At the battle of Heſſey[1] Moore I
" had my horſe ſhott under me, as I
" caracold at the head of the body I
" commanded, and ſoe neare the
" enemyes, that I could not be
" mounted againe, but charged on
" foote and beate S^r. Hugh Bethels
" Regm^t of horſe: who was wounded
" and diſmounted, and my ſervant
" brought me his horſe.

" When I was mounted upon him,

[1] Marſton Mŏor.

" the wind driveing the ſmoake ſoe as
" I could not ſee what became of the
" body that I commanded, which
" went in purſuite of ye enemy, I
" retired over the ſlow, where I ſaw
" a body of ſome two thouſand horſe
" that ware broaken, which as I en-
" deavored to rally, I ſaw Sr. John
" Hurry (Maior General to the
" Prince) come gallopeing through
" the ſlow; I rid to him and told
" him, that there was none in that
" great body, but they knew either
" himſelfe, or me, and that if he
" would helpe me, to put them
" in order, we might regaine the
" feild: He told me broaken horſe
" would not fight and galloped from
" me toward Yorke: I returned to
" that body, by that time it was
" night, and Sr Marmd. Langdale
" haveing had thoſe bodies he com-
" manded broaken, came to me and
" wee ſtaied in the feild untill twelve

" o'clock at night, that S^r^ John
" Maſſey came by order of the
" Prince to commande us to retire
" to Yorke:

" In that great action (the releiſe
" of Pontefract) I had ſome ſhare.
" Att ye Battle of Naiſeby, where I
" had three horſes kild under me
" I ſtaide with the laſt in the feild
" and the retreat that was made I
" made it, the purſuit beeing of ten
" miles continuance: at the end of
" which I beat the Enemyes fforlorne
" w^ch^ was commanded by two Cap^ts^
" of S^r^ Robert Pyes Reg^t^ ye one of
" which was ſlaine and the other I
" brought priſoner to ye king at
" Leiceſter. Att the battle of
" Rowton heath: after ſeveral con-
" flicts with Pointz, it came to Ser
" Marmaduke Langdale's Brigade,
" (which I commanded) to charge,
" with which I propoſed to enter
" upon Pointz his grounde: which

" S^r Marmd thought feaſeable, but " haveing ſignals ſufficient for a " victory, and beeing peremptorily " commanded to keepe his grounde " untill a certaine houre, that wee " weere commanded to march to " aſſault the Enimy in the ſuburbs " of Cheſter, he thought he could " not anſwer it although he had the " fortune to beat Pointz.

" After we had fou't the Enimy " ſeveral houres; when the time " came for our marcheing to Cheſter " I was commanded of out of the " midle of a laine where I was " drawne up, betwixt a heath that " Pointz ſtoode upon and Rowton " heath: As ſoon as I was drawne " up and y^t wee begune our Route " towards Cheſter, Pointz came upon " our grounde: and both horſe and " foote came to his aide from " Cheſter, which forced us to face " aboute and fight.

" In my advanceing to Charge Coll " Graves his Reg[t] of Reformads[1] I " received three voles[2] of ſhot from " the Cheſter foote that were plainted " in hedges upon my left hand, " which ſoe ſhattered my body that " they did not ſeconde me when I " preſt into the enimyes, where I " had my horſe killed under me and " was hurt.

" In the inſurrection that was " made in forty eight, in the ab-

[1] Reformados were troops made up of officers and privates from diſbanded regiments. Ben Jonſon gives us a ſtriking picture of a reformado of his days.

" Into the likeneſs of one of theſe reforma- " dos had he moulded himſelf ſo perfectly, " obſerving every trick of their action, as vary- " ing the accent, ſwearing with an emphaſis, " indeed all with ſo ſpecial and exquiſite a grace " that, hadſt thou ſeen him, thou wouldſt have " ſworn he might have been ſerjent-major, if " not lieutenant-colonel to the regiment."— *Every Man in his Humour*, Act iii. Sc. ii. Cf. *Commons Journals*, vol. ii. p. 40.

[2] Volleys.

"ſence of Sr Marmd. Langdale I
"had the command of Yorkeſh, but
"for his Majeſtys ſervice I was
"willing to wave that honour and
"made a triumvirate of that Com-
"mande by making Maior Generall
"Byron and Coll Robert Portington
"ſharers with me becauſe I thought
"they would be moare diligent in
"the ſervice having an equall con-
"cerne with me, than under my
"commande.

"Haveing an invitation in to
"Lincolnſhire, where wee weere
"promiſed a conjunction of forces
"out of Norfolke Leiceſterſh & that
"Countrey, wee marcht to Lincolne,
"where wee tooke the Pallace by
"ſtorme with two hundred men and
"a good quantity of arms & am-
"munition, with which wee marcht
"towards Kegworth in Leiceſter-ſh
"where wee were promiſed a con-
"junction of forces of that Countrey,

" and Darby-ſh Lincolne-ſh & Nor-
" folke having failed us;

" But wee weere over taken in
" the feilds of Willoughby by Coll
" Roſſiter who ſoe over numbred us
" that wee were forct to draw all the
" men we had into one front, and
" haveing noe reſerves though we
" forced thoſe we charged, to recoyle,
" yet his reſerves ſtoode firme and
" advanced upon us, and routed us
" beeing diſordered with the charge
" wee made upon his firſt line, which
" fought obſtinately.

" I was not recovered of the
" wounde of my right arme, that
" I got at Rowton heath, and was
" forc[t] to manage my horſe with
" my left in which I was wounded
" and taken priſoner. I ſuffer[d]
" many longe and chargeable im-
" priſonments dureing his Maties
" exilement and had beene ſent a
" ſclave to Jamaica if God had

"not prevented it by Oliver's "death.

"When the Lord Delamoore[1] made "that inſurrection in Cheſhire I had "a party of horſe and foote ready in "Yorke to have ſurprized a porte "as ſome confederates in the Countrey "had deſiered me which had been "done, if they had comed with five "hundred horſe as they promiſed. "When the General[2] declared in "Scottland and ſent a letter to Mr "Bowles the Miniſter at Yorke by "Sr Thomas Clerges with another to "the Lord ffairfax and deſiered them "to get Yorke for him and that he "would be with them within twelve "dayes or periſh.

"They did me the honour as to

[1] Sir George Booth, Bart., created baron Delamer of Dunham Maſſey, Cheſhire, 20th April, 1661. Died 1684. He was the leader of what is known as the Cheſhire riſing.

[2] General Monck.

" communicate the buſineſs to me,
" and deſierd the concurrence of my
" Councell, in the carrying on of that
" affaire.

" Some ſcruples that they had,
" concerneing the inſurrection, I
" cleared unto them, and my Lord
" deſireing of me to engage Sr Hugh
" Bethel in the action, upon the
" king's account I ſent Captaine
" Bacon to him to let him know
" what my Lord General, and what
" my Lord ffairfax deſierd:

" And withall that I had noe
" Commiſſion from the king to aſhure
" him that he ſhould not looſe thoſe
" landes he had of the Crowne by
" reſtoreing of the King: in which
" his concurrence with my Lord
" Fairfax would deſerve better as
" I told him. Yet to free him
" from any ſhuch apprehention,
" I would give him as much
" of my owne eſtate, in lieu of

" it if he pleaſed to joyne with my
" Lord:

" He generouſly gave me thankes
" and with all ſent me woorde that
" he would not onely adventure that,
" but all the reſt that he had for the
" reſtoring of his Ma^ty^

" I told M^r^ Bowles, S^r^ Henry
" Cholmely and ſeveral others, that I
" conſulted with, that whatever had
" beene our animoſities, we ought
" now to lay them aſide, and unite
" both our hartes and handes to pre-
" ſerve ourſelves, for Lambert would
" draw the Quakers into his Army
" and that beeing done, he would
" ſecure all the emminent Proteſ-
" tants both for king and Parliam^t^,
" and after declare himſelfe both
" King and Papiſt and foe at one
" blow cutt of all his Mat^ies^ freindes
" both at home and abroade

" This as it was then dangerous for
" me to ſpeak of that peeveiſh fellow

" and great enemy of his Maieſty:
" for it had as great an influence
" upon thoſe I ſaide it to, to animate
" them to ſtirr.

" The Quakers had given out there
" orders, (ſeverall of which weere
" intercepted) to Rendezvous at Coll
" Lilburne's houſe in the New parke
" neare Yorke upon the firſt day of
" the firſt moneth (as they called it)
" where Lambert as himſelfe had
" ſaide at Yorke in his paſſage to
" Newcaſtle there would be ten
" thouſand.

" Butt this was luckely prevented
" by the riſing of my Lord Fairfax
" upon ye thirtieth of December

" Which was ſooner than was de-
" ſigned but was thus occaſſioned. I
" earneſtly and daly preſt that ye
" Generall might be adviſed of my
" Lord Fairfax's his intentions leſt his
" little Army ſhould faint and fall
" from him in ye face of ſoe great a

" force as Lambert had. And to that
" end two brave men weere pitcht
" upon viz: M^r^ Bryan Fairfax to
" goe through Weſtmorland and
" Cumberland and Cap^t^. Bacon by
" Newcaſtle:

" Bacon haveing beene Lamberts
" officer formerly and ſaved his
" liberty, if not his life in Scotland,
" went (like himſelfe) boldly to
" Newcaſtle where he thought to
" have paſſed further, but was
" arreſted.

" Fairfax had better fortune and
" got to the Generall at Coldſtreame
" where he received him with the
" greateſt joy imaginable. His Army
" had ſhuch neede of this cordiall
" in that cold Countrey and ſeaſon
" that it was not fitt to keepe it from
" them by which meanes Lambert
" got knowledge of it and im-
" mediately upon it commanded Coll
" Lilburne away to Yorke with 500

" commanded horſe the beſt men
" he told Lilburne y^t^ he could chuſe
" out of his whole Army, and farther
" told him that if thoſe with ye 500
" foote 120 horſe that weere in garri-
" ſon there weere not ſufficient to
" ſecure Yorke let him know, and
" he ſhould have the whole fifty, for
" Yorke he muſt not looſe.—

" Lilburne comes away with theſe
" and a great confidant of Lamberts
" with him, a Cap^t^ of horſe called
" Turner a Quaker they had order
" to ſeize the Lord Fairfax, w^ch^ forc^t^
" him ſooner to riſe than he in-
" tended.

" But upon his riſing he drew of
" Maior Smithſon of Lilburne's
" Reg^t^ who brought ſome troopes
" to my Lord: which with the
" newes of my Lord beeing up with
" the gentlemen of the Countrey
" and thoſe horſe that he had ſent
" with Lilburne made Lambert not

" onely incapable of ſtaying at New-
" caſtle but neceſſitated him to haſte
" to Yorke to get thither if poſſible
" before my Lord Fairfax ſhould
" ſeaſe of it.

" My Lord did preſently fore ſee
" that it was moore fit for me to ſtay
" with M^r^ Bowles in Yorke not
" onely to adviſe with him upon all
" occurrences, but to avoide that
" which had like to have loſt the
" whole deſigne, for ſome of the
" Army that joyned with him did
" highly Cavel at ſome old Cavaliers
" although they admit willingly the
" ſonnes of old Cavilliers.

" He deſiered me to ſend what
" aſſiſtance I could, which was
" twenty horſe well armed, and as
" well mounted, which I ſent to
" joyne with S^r^ Hugh Bethel under
" the conduct of my Couſin Cap^t^
" Edmund Monckton.

" Upon my Lord Fairfax^s^ ſending

" Mr Bowles worde that he would
" appear before the Towne at twelve
" o Clock upon New yeares day wee
" adviſed him to attaque a poſterne
" gate upon the ſouth ſide of the
" River: and wee would have muſ-
" queteers lodged in the houſe of
" Sr Thomas Widdrington on the
" North ſide of the River that ſhould
" ſcoure the line ſoe as his men
" might ſafely come to ye gate and
" force it.

" My Lord came before the
" Towne at his time prefixt, upon
" his appearance Lilburne cauſed the
" gates to be ſhutt and diſpoſed
" every man to his poaſte and cauſed
" patrooles of horſe perpetually to
" cavalcade the ſtreetes.

" After my Lord had beene before
" the towne two houres and did not
" attempt, as wee adviſed (wch was
" becauſe of ye late diſorder amongſt
" yem about ſome old Cavaliers)

" Mr Bowles who upon my Lords
" appearance had beene menaced by
" a patroole of horſe, that if he
" ſtirred out of his houſe he ſhould
" dye nevertheles he came by my
" houſe and gave me a ſignal to
" follow him to a garden where wee
" uſed to converſe.

" Bowles ſaide he wondred that
" my Lord did not attempt to enter
" and aſkt me what I thought of it,
" I told him I did feare that if the
" enimy had not ſome diverſion
" made by the Citizens, my Lord
" would not bee able to enter before
" Lambert would arrive who was
" marching with all the ſpeede
" imaginable. Mr Bowles deſierd
" me to ſend to the Cittizens to riſe
" which I did.

" They ſent me worde they weere
" ready but that they would not riſe
" with out me, and that I would
" head them.

"I told the Cittizens whome they "ſent to me y^t my appearing with "them might be a diſadvantage to "ye Service for the enimy might "happily ſay (for that) that it was a "Cavalier^s deſigne, which was not "to be owned untill the Citty weere "in ye poſſeſſion of my Lord or "Lamberts Army totally broaken:

"The Cittizens beeing poſitive "that they would not riſe with out "me I told them they ſhould finde "me in the Minſter for there was a "neceſſity that they muſt riſe and "therefore I bid them repaire to ye "Minſter upon the tooleing of the "great bell and I would diſguiſe my "being with them (upon deſigne) "as well as I could:

"I cauſed my Servantes to fill "there pockets with powder and ball "and went with them to ye Minſter "with my ſtick in my hande and "cauſed the bell to toole and got

" the keyes from the ſaxton and
" lockt up all the doores but thoſe
" that I told the Cittizens ſhould be
" open for them :

" By that time that ſome fifty
" men weere comed in to me, ſome
" that weere freindes to ye enimy
" addviſed the Maine gaurde that
" the Cittizens weere aſſembleing in
" the Minſter upon which five
" ſcoure foote came downe upon us
" with their matches cockt and
" lighted and a hundred horſe with
" ſwordes and piſtols in their handes
" thoſe Cittizens who by reaſon of
" this could not repaire to ye Minſter
" aſſembled in two other churches :

" It was God's good will that
" amongſt thoſe that weere in the
" Minſter there was an honeſt fellow
" called Robin Beeford who had a
" blunderbus and was armed with
" back breaſt and head peice : this
" honeſt brave fellow I plact as a

" Sentinell with out the ſouth doore
" of ye Minſter and bid him ſtand
" and not be afraide and I would
" keepe him company: but that
" when the Enimy was comed
" through that little Avenew where
" the booke binders live and begun
" to draw up in that little plaine
" which is with in twenty yards of
" ye doore he ſhould preſent his
" blunderbus: but by noe meanes
" give fire: and that he ſhould at
" the ſame time cry a Fairfax a free
" Parltt: and they in the Minſter
" to anſwer him with the greateſt
" noiſe they could make.

" I plact my ſelfe with in the
" doore where I ſtoode and ſaw the
" Capt come with his ſworde drawné
" in his hand, and his men followe-
" ing wt ther matches cockt and
" lighted: as my Sentinel preſented
" his blunderbus I immediately leapt
" from with in the doore and clapt

" hold of the dog [1] of the blunderbus
" and ſtoode with my hand upon it:
" by which it ſeemed to the Cap^t^. &
" his Souldiers that I had hindred
" the blunderbus from fiering upon
" them.

" Upon which the Cap^t^. made his
" men halt ſtandeing ready pre-
" ſented: ye Cap^t^ aſkt me what was
" the reaſon for ye Cittizens beeing in
" Armes; I told him that I was there
" but by accident, and he had ſeene
" how that I had prevented a great
" effuſion of blood for if it had not
" beene for me ye blunderbus had
" fier^d^ upon his men: I ſaide the
" Cittizens told me they weere there
" to facilitate the entrance of my
" Lord Fairfax: who was at ye gates
" with many gentlemen of ye County:
" and Maior Smithſon with ſome
" Troopes of ye Army and the Iriſh

[1] Hammer. See Admiral W. H. Smyth's *Sailor's Word Book*, *ſub voc.*

" Brigade: To whome his Lordſhip
" had given an aſhureance of there
" arrears, and of a rewarde alſoe for
" joyneing with him,

" And that he had ſent to Citti-
" zens to aſhure both ye officers and
" ſouldiers in the Citty: that they
" Should have the ſame conditions
" if they would joyne with him:
" upon which the Capt. saide yt if
" they might be aſhured of this by
" my Lord they would joyne with
" him: and that if I would goe
" alonge with him to my Lord that
" he might receive this aſhurance
" from him ſelfe: he would engage
" that I ſhould goe and returne with
" ſafety. And that noe thinge
" ſhould be attempted by his men
" againſt thoſe in the Minſter
" dureing my abſence: if I would
" likewiſe engage that noe thing
" ſhould be attempted by thoſe in the
" Minſter againſt his. I told him

" I would acquaint ye Cittizens with
" his overture: to whome I went
" and told what was propoſed: and
" that if there were any thinge of
" treachery I had raither expoſe my
" ſelfe to it than any of them and
" that if in my abſence they did
" attempt: then they muſt retire in
" to ye ſteeple: the many doores in
" the Minſter weere not to be made
" good: untill they weere attempted
" they ſhould keepe the gaurdes upon
" ye ſeveral doores as they weere:
" and that doore which was open
" full of there beſt men and that
" they ſhould ſuffer noe body to ſee
" what they weere: there beeing
" amongſt them very good men, and
" ſome that had beene officers: I
" went out to ye Cap^{t} and told him
" that the Cittizens did agree to what
" he propoſed: and that I would
" goe alonge with him, but that I
" was ſoe lame (haveing the goute

" in both my feete) that I could not
" with out my horſe, and therefore
" deſierd him to let me ſend one of
" my ſervantes to my houſe for one:
" who with my horſe brought me
" worde that my wiffe, who was
" very great of her firſt childe: and
" was willing to let me goe to ex-
" poſe my life to that hazard: was
" not able to containe her ſelfe upon
" heareing that wee weere goeing
" to fight, but broake from ſome
" Ladyes that weere comed to keep
" her Company: and rann in to the
" ſtreete and had comed to ye
" Minſter but that ſhe was carryed
" back by force:—

" As ſoone as I was mounted the
" Cap^{t} walkeing on foote by me, he
" made a paſſage through his foote
" for me who ſaluted me civilly, but
" upon our approach to ye horſe
" who had not ſeene what I had
" done the Cap^{t} that Commanded

" them cryed away with him, away
" with him, I ſaide hold S^r^ I am noe
" priſoner and for all you looke
" angerly at me, I am the beſt freind
" you have in towne for had it not
" beene for me who prevented the
" Blunderbus his fiering upon your
" men: as this Cap^t^ ſaw: there
" might have beene a great ſlaughter
" of your ſouldiers: and had I not
" likewiſe prevented, that conſider-
" able body of Cittizens in the
" Minſter from falling upon you,
" they would have beaten you up to
" ye gates, and let in my Lord Fair-
" fax, but now by my meanes you
" may have the ſame tearmes y^t^ the
" Iriſh Brigade hath: upon which I
" ſaw the Cap^t^ ſoe much calmed
" that with out danger of beeing
" denied I might aſke him to goe
" out of the way to ſee my wiffe w^ch^
" he aſſented to and went along with
" me and endeavoring to informe

" himſelfe what number of Citt^{z}
" there weere in the Minſter: I told
" him they ſeemed to me very con-
" ſiderable: as I believed they did to
" ye foote Cap^{t} upon their cry of a
" Fairfax a free Parlt.

" When I came to my houſe and
" went in with the foote Cap^{t} ye
" Cap^{t} of horſe galloped a way as he
" could towards the parte where my
" Lord was on ye out ſide as Lilburne
" was within:

" When I had ſtaied a little with
" my wiffe I got a horſe back and
" went to ye parte where I founde the
" Cap^{t} of horſe and M^{r} Martin Liſter,
" Lambert's Brother in law goeing
" with a paper of tearmes to my
" Lord Fairfax: upon which my
" Lord's Party was admitted with in
" few houres & M^{r} Liſter went
" immediately away to Lambert who
" was that night at Ripon with his
" army.

"From whence he ſent a body of "four hundred horſe (to reinforce "the garriſon) under the Command "of Cap[t] Rockley: which came to "ye gates of ye towne about two of "ye clock in ye morning, and gave "an alarm to thoſe of my Lord's "Party within, but could not enter "before they diſperſed for although "Lilburne's garriſon was in towne, "thoſe that my Lord ſent in, com- "manded and kept gaurde and the "next morning turned Lilburne and "his horſe out of towne.

"As ſoon as Liſter came to Lam- "bert and told him what had "happened at Yorke he diſguiſed "himſelf immediately and left his "army. For the Generall came from "Coldſtreame with his little wee "army to Yorke.

"For that inſurrection that I was "in 48 I had beene put to death "with thoſe that ſufferd, but that

"my Lord Fairfax gave me my
"baniſhment and here, but for the
"hazard of that life, he ſaved, he
"had beene probably loſt and with
"him the General and the buſineſs.
"—His houſe being within ten
"miles of my fathers, I often pro-
"poſed it to the Kings agents after
"I was returned from baniſhment,
"that if I had commiſſion to him
"from the king, the one to deſire
"him, the other to empower him to
"command the kingdom, I would
"doe by him as Joyce did by the
"king at Holmby, bring him to any
"rendezvous they would appoint,
"and I did not doubte but by his
"beeing with us, we ſhould carry
"the cauſe without diſpute, as ye
"army did by ye influence of the
"kings power.

"I was ſeven yeares after the king
"was reſtored before I had any
"thinge, a trouble not to be ſpoke:

" and this I had from one for ſaveing
" the king and his brother from
" beeing aſſaſſinated, which they had
" beene in 62 if it had not beene
" for me and we had had another
" protector."

" Crab: Jeſſe: Weſt: Sapin:
" St Albans: Jenkins."

A Copy of a Letter from Colonel Roſſeter to the Lord Generall Fairfax in Favour of Sir Phillip Monckton then a Priſoner in Belvoir Caſtle dated Oct^r 9^th^ 1648.—

" May it Pleaſe your Excellencye.

" I have received your two lovinge
" letters.—Phillip Monckton now
" priſoner in Belvoir Caſtle, in aſſur-
" ance of whom I doe beg leave to
" repreſent your Lordſhip with his
" qualitie and his rank and his
" condition. His command was
" great, being by the enemye ſtyld
" generall of the forces gotten to-

" gether after the unfortunate ſur-
" priſal of Pontefract. He com-
" manded in chiefe of the Yorke
" forces, which came thence into this
" country, and was afterwards taken
" in the fighte at Willoughby; and
" ſince his impriſonment his carriage
" has manifeſted very much civility,
" and ariſing in me that beleefe, that
" your honour may in ſafety gratifie
" his wiſhes and his requeſt to your
" Lordſhip, without prejudice to
" your intereſt, being aſſured he is
" ſoe much a gentleman, that he
" will not infringe his friend's en-
" gagement or falſifie his own worde
" My Lord there is alſoe priſſoner
" with him, one Colonel Byron being
" taken up, who craves the like favor
" upon goode ſecurity, which I
" humbly ſubmit to your Excellencie
" and remaine my Lord
" Your moſt humble Servant
" Linc: 9th Octr E. R.—"

48

Red Seal containing twelve different quarterings and an Escutcheon of pretence.

"Suffer the bearer hereof Sr "Philippe Mountaine wth his Ser- "vant Horses & necessaryes to passe "yor Guards to Gravesend And "thence to imbarque himselfe for "Callis wth out lett hindrance or "molestation

"Given under my hande and seale "The 29th of December 1648

"To all Officers & Souldiers "under my Command

"FAIRFAX"

"Copied this passe at Douver the "16th of January 1648."

(Copy)

"Charles R:

"Wee straitly charge and Comand "you Francis Mounckton Esquire "nott to goe or remove out of this "County upon yor allegiance and

" paine of our heavy diſpleaſure uppon
" any occaſion or Comand Whatſo-
" ever, but ſtay and abide yer in for
" to attende our ſervice as wee ſhall
" direct, and hereby, wee likewiſe
" charge all our ſubjects and officers
" of what quality ſoever for to
" forbeare aſſeaſtinge or authoriſinge
" you, Francis Mounckton as they
" tender our Royall Comands and
" att their p'ill (peril).—
" Dated att our Court att Yorke
" the 28th of Aprill. 1642—"

" Protection to the Lady Margaret
" Monckton. (Copy)
" We the Generalls of the Scottiſh
" and Engliſh Armies for the King
" and Parliament in Accompliſhing
" of certaine articles concerning the
" condition of the Citty of Yorke doe
" hereby give protection to the Lady
" Margrett Mounckton of the Citty
" of Yorke, of freedome from all

" trouble and damage to her perſon
" eſtate familie and goods. And
" therefore wee require and Comand
" all Commanders Captaines and
" Souldiers under the Command of
" Us or any of Us, to forbear to
" moleſt or trouble either the perſon,
" houſe, familie, or goods of the ſaid
" Lady Margarett Mounckton as
" they will anſwer the contrary
" att there perril—And that ſhe, her
" familie, and goods may paſſe in
" ſafety from place to place according
" to there occaſions without Inter-
" ruption. Given under our hand
" att Yorke the fifteenth day of
" July 1644.—
(Signed) Leven"

" Copy. Lady Monckton's peti-
" tion.
" To the worp^ll^ the ſtanding
" Comittee for the Eaſt ryding.—
" The humble Petition of Dame

" Margaret Monckton wife of Sir
" Francis Monckton K^t on the behalfe
" of herſelfe and three children—
" Sheweth
" That S^r Phillip Monckton Kt
" by his deed dated 8^th November
" 19^th Ca: (Charles) granted to S^r
" William Wentworth & M^r Thos
" Wentworth of Bretton for a Month
" And then by Indenture dated the
" next day after were graunted to
" the ſame perſons & theire heires to
" the uſe of the petitioners huſband
" & his heires with reſervation for
" Sir Phillip that he may charge
" parte of the premiſes w^th 12£ p^r
" Ann for life. That by another
" deed dated 9^th Nov: 19: Ca: Sir
" Phillip Monckton leaſed his
" Manors of Cavill & Birland & all
" his lands there unto S^r Francis
" Monckton petin^rs ſaid huſband for
" 40 yeares, if S^r Phillip ſhould ſoe
" long live Reſerving there fore the

" yearely rent of 50^{li} at lady day &
" Michaelm^{s}. The Petin^{rs} requeſt
" is that ſhe may have allowance for
" maintenance of her ſelfe & chil-
" dren as well out of theſe lands as
" of all others S^{r} Francis his eſtate &
" farme the reſt upon ſuch con-
" ditions as the Com̄ittee uſeth to
" lett to others & likewiſe ſuch parte
" of her huſbands goods as the wiſ-
" dome of the Parliament hath
" minded."

The following is written in a different hand

" 26 September
" 1645. By the ſtanding Com̄ittee
" for the Eaſt ryding of the county
" of Yorke. The peti^{r} is allowed a
" fift parte of ye profitts of her
" huſband's eſtate, as it comes Into
" y^{e} Com̄onwealth And a fift pte of
" ye goods & may buy ye reſt as they
" apprized.

(Signed)
" Nicho Arlington "

" Copy. Goldſmiths hall. Att the
" Comittee for Compounding
" London. with Delinquents
" 3rd October 1646.

" Whereas by an order of the
" honoble houſe of Comons in Parlia-
" ment aſſembled of the 23d of Feb
" 1645 this Comittee are authorized
" and enabled to ſuſpend the Sequeſ-
" trations of ſuch Delinquents as
" ſhall Compound with the ſaid
" Comittee they having paid the
" moyety of ſuch Fine and given
" ſecurity for the other moyety and
" to ſtand to ſuch Compoſition as
" ſhall be allowed of or ſett by the
" houſe of Comons. Theſe are to
" certifie all whom it may concerne
" that Sr Francis Monckton of
" Holden (Howden) in the County
" of Yorke Knight hath accordingly
" appeared to this Comittee and ſub-
" mitted to the Fine impoſed on him
" in manner as by the ſaid Order is

" directed and ſecured the ſame.
" And hereof all Comittees Sequeſ-
" trators Collectors and other Officers
" are to take Notice and upon ſight
" hereof to conform thereunto and
" forbeare to proceed upon the Se-
" queſtration to the prejudice of the
" Eſtate reall or perſonall of the
" ſaid Sr Francis Monckton Com-
" pounded for according to a parti-
" cular thereof delivered under his
" hand A Coppie whereof is here-
" with ſent you. Unleſs there ſhall
" be any further Eſtate diſcovered
" not mentioned in the ſaid par-
" ticular. Provided all waies that the
" ſaid Sr Francis Monckton doe ſue
" forth with a Pardon Under the
" great Seale within ſix weekes after
" his Compoſition Compoſition ſhall
" be allowed of by both houſes of
" Parliament.

" Hen Darby John Ashe
" Robert Jermer

"RICH[D] WARING.
"SAM: MOYER
"MICHAEL HEWING

"To the Committee of
"Parliament for the Eaſt-
"ryding of the County of
"Yorke And all others whom
"it may concerne.
"To: Leech."

"*Haberdaſhers hall.*
"Co: 797
"A true and full particular of the
"Eſtate real and perſonall of Sir
"Francis Monckton of Cavill in
"the County of Yorke Knight and
"Sir Phillip Monckton K[nt] ſonne
"and heire apparent to the ſaid Sir
"Francis for which they deſire to
"compound.
"The ſaid S[r] Francis
"Monckton is ſeized
"of an Eſtate of the
"Mannor of Little-

" thorpe in the P-iſh " of Hayton for the " Life of Sir William " Conſtable Barnt and " after his deceaſe then " to the uſe of Dame " Dorothy his now " wife and after her " deceaſe then to the " right heires of the " ſaid Sir Francis for " ever of the yearely " value before theſe " troubles.	£ 143 0 0

" The ſaid Sir Francis is ſeized of " an Eſtate for life the remainder to " his wife for life the reverſion to " his right heires forever of and in " certaine Meſſuages Lands and tene- " ments in Howden Linton Staddle- " thorpe Birne and Neweſholme in " the County of Yorke of the yearley " value before theſe troubles of one " hundred ſeaven pounds. The ſaid

"Sir Francis is ſeized of an eſtate to "him and his heirs of in two "tenem^ts and Lands thereunto be- "longing ſituate in Sutton in the "County of Cheſter now in Leaſe "for Lives upon an old rent "amounting to two pounds tenn "ſhillings

"The ſaid Sir Francis is ſeized of "a life Eſtate of the third part of "one tenem^t in Shurlath in the ſaid "County of the yearely value upon "the rack before theſe tymes of two "pound.

"The ſaid Sir Francis is ſeized of a "life eſtate to him and his heires of "the wawling (or washing) of certaine ſalt in "Northwich in the ſ^d County of the "yearely value before theſe troubles "of ſeaven pound:

"The ſaid Sir Francis Monckton "is ſeized of an Eſtate for life the "remainder to Sir Phillip his ſonne "and his heires of the Mannor of

" Cavill and Birland in the P-iſh of
" Eaſtrington in the County of Yorke
" of the yearely value before theſe
" troubles one hundred forty ſeaven
" pounds three ſhillings.

" As for their perſonall eſtate the
" ſame hath been all plundered or
" ſtolne ſavinge certaine goods to the
" value of fourteene pounds.

" There is a debt oweing unto the
" Compounder Sir Francis Monck-
" ton by M^r^ Michaell Monckton
" amounting to two hundred pounds.

" The ſaid Sir Francis craves
" allowance of 8£ p Ann iſſueing out
" of Cavell and Berland payable to
" M^rs^ Iſabella Roberts dureing her
" life as may appeare by a deed made
" by Sir Phillip Father to the ſaid
" Sir Francis dated the 5^th^ Aprill
" 1639 eight pound He craves
" allowance of a fee farme rent of
" three pound tenn ſhillings five
" pence iſſueing out of his Lands as

" aforeſaid in Cavell Birland and
" Howden and payable to the Biſhop
" of Durham. And a certaine cheife
" or free rent payable out of Thorpe-
" fields to the Crowne amounting
" yearely to one pound ſix ſhillings
" eight pence.

" FRAN MONCKTON

" A true copy 19 Junii 56 (1656)
" (? 46)

" J BAYLY Reg^t

" Received by us, Richard Waring
" and Michael Herring Treaſurers of
" the Monies to be paid into Gold-
" ſmith's Hall, of S^r Fra: Monckton &
" S^r Phillip his ſonne of Howden in the
" County of Yorke Kn^ts the ſumme of
" Fower hundred & fourteen Pounds
" in parte of Eight hundred
" twenty fower pounds im-
" poſed upon them by the
" Houſe of Commons as lb
" a Fine for their Delin- 414
" quency to the Parliament.

" Wee ſay Received this
" 3rd of October 1646.
" (Signed) RICH WARINGE
" MICHAEL HERRING "

" May 25th 1647
" Theſe are to require you to
" appeare before the Committee of
" Lords and Commons for Advance
" of Money at Haberdaſhers Hall,
" London On the 16th day of June
" by one of the clocke in the after-
" noone
" Whereof you are not to faile
" To Sr Francis Monckton
" Martyn Dalliſon
" Clerk to the Comttee "

" The Lady Martha Monckton her
" Releaſe to Sr Francis Monckton
" To all Xttian People to whom
" this preſent writinge ſhall or may
" come to be read heard or ſeene;
" I dame Martha Monckton of

" Howden Widdowe, late the wife
" of Sr Phillip Monckton of Cavill
" in the County of Yorke Knight
" deceaſed; Have for me, my heires,
" Executors Adminiſtrators and Aſ-
" ſignes remiſed, releaſed and for
" Ever quite claymed And by theſe
" preſents doth for myſelfe my heires,
" Executors and Adminiſtrators and
" every of them remiſe releaſe and
" for ever quite clayme Unto Sr Francis
" Monckton of Howdon in the ſaid
" County Knight Sonne and heire
" of the Sr Phillip Monckton, and to
" the Lady Margaret Monckton his
" wife, and to Sr Phillip Monckton
" Knight ſonne and heire apparent
" of the ſaid Sr Francis, and to all
" the children of the ſaid Sr Francis
" Monckton and to their heires
" Executors Adminiſtrators and Aſ-
" ſignes and to every of them all
" and all manner of Actions as well
" Reale as perſonall Debts dutyes

" quarrells debates and demandes
" whatſoever w^ch^ I the ſaid Martha
" Monckton my Excutors Adminiſ-
" trators or Aſſynes nowe have or
" hereafter may have againſt the ſaid
" S^r^ Francis or any of the perſons
" above named from the beginninge
" of the world untill the day of the date
" hereof; And more eſpecially I the
" ſaid Dame Martha Monckton doe
" for me, my heires, Executors Ad-
" miniſtrators and Aſſynes and every
" of them graunt ſurrender remiſe
" releaſe and for Ever quite clayme
" all my rights, Intereſt, title and
" clayme unto the ſaid Sr Francis
" Monckton and his heires of and in
" my cloſe lyeinge and beinge in or
" neare adjoyneing to Halegate in
" the territories of Howden aforeſaid
" and now or late in the terme or
" occupation of Richard Drinkall or
" his Aſſynes Reſervinge neverthe-
" leſſe to my ſelfe, the profitts of the

" ſaid Cloſe unto Michaelmas next:
" In witneſſe whereof I the ſaid
" Dame Martha Monckton have
" hereunto ſubſcribed my hand and
" ſeale upon the five twenty day of
" Maye In the three and twentieth
" yeare of the Raigne of our Sove-
" raigne Lord Charles by the grace
" of god, Kinge of England Scotland
" France and Ireland Defender of
" the faith Anno Dm 1647
" (Signed)
" DAME MARTHA MONCKTON
" Sealed ſigned and delivered in the
" preſence of
" THO^{s} SMYTH
" BOR DRELL
" WM CLERKE"

There is an Agreement between Alexander Hartley of Langrod and Thomas Preſton, by which it appears that Lady Martha Monckton after ſhe left Yorkſhire reſided in Lancaſhire.

It is entitled

" Articles of Agreem^{t} & covenen-
" ted to had made covenanted
" & agreed upon by and between
" Thomas Preſton Schoolmaiſter at
" Somerbie of the one parte and
" Dame Martha Monckton Late in-
" habitant at York and now reſident
" at Langrod wth in the pariſh of
" Colne in the County of Lancaſhire
" of the other parte this Nyneteenth
" day of January Anno Dom 1649
" as followeth.—

" Received by us Richard Waring
" and Michael Herring Treaſurers
" of the Monies to be paid in Gold-
" ſmiths Hall of S^{r} Francis Monck-
" ton of Howden Con^{d} Yorke and
" S^{r} Phillip his ſonne the ſumme
" of one hundred pounds
" in Parte of Eight hun-
" dred Twenty Eight
" Poundes . . . . impoſed lb
" on him by the Lords and 100
" Commons as a Fine for

" his Delinquency to the
" Parliament.

" Wee ſay Received this 26 day
" of 7 br (September) 1648 in parte
" RICH WARINGE
" MICHAEL HERRING "

" Theſe are to require all Officers
" and Soldiers under my Comand
" and to deſire all others whome it
" may concerne, that they ſuffer M^r
" Edmond Monckton to remaine
" quietly at home and to goe about
" his lawfull occaſions, he ſubmitting
" to all Ordinances of Parliament and
" having engaged never to act any
" thing prejudiciall to y^e Parliament,
" nor take up Armes without firſt
" rendering himſelfe priſoner to me
" Somerby Octob^r 14 1648
EDW. ROSSETER.—" [1]

Black Seal.

[1] A member of an old Lincolnſhire family which dwelt at Somerby near Glanford Briggs. Arms argent on a bend ſable three roſes of the firſt.

"Wheare as Sir Francis Monck-
"ton hath lately reſeaved extraordi-
"nary abbuſes by ſome Soldieres
"threatening his Ladey's and his
"one life, deſperateley wonding one
"of his Searvantes, and tacking his
"horſes, w^th^ out aney order or
"authority, Theſe are therefore
"ſtrictly chargeing and commanding
"that no Perſon whatſoever, under
"aney pretence offer the like vio-
"lencey either upon perſon or
"Goodes (without ſome ſpetiall
"Authoritey from a ſuperior Officer)
"as they will anſwer the Contrarey.
"Given under my hand & ſele y^e^
"18^th^ of Novem 1648
"(Signed) O CROMWELL
"To all officers ſoldiers or whom-
"ſoever this may conſſerne"

"Feb^r^: 22^th^ 1649.
"At the Com^tee^ for Advance of
"Money &c
"Ordered that S^r^ Francis Monck-

" ton payeinge to the Order of this
" Com^tee the ſome of one hundred
" fifty fouer pounds in this manner
" that is to ſay the one halfe thereof
" within fowerteene dayes, the other
" halfe thereof within fowerteene
" dayes after then his Aſſeſſm^t for his
" twentyeth parte by order of this
" Com^tee to be diſcharged:

" JOHN FRYE WIL OSAY
" ED LUDLOWE
" DANIEL BLAGRAVE
" WILLIAM JACOBS
" DAN COX"

" Feb: 23^th 1649
" Rec^d of Sir Francis
" Monckton of Cavell
" Coun^t Eb: the ſume of
" ſeventy ſeven poundes lb
" being ye Moy^ty of Aſ- 077
" ſeſſm^t for his 20^th parte
" According to ye order
" w^thin written

" GEO: DAWSON"

" March ye 7th 1649
" Recd of Sr Francis
" Munckton of Cavell
" Countt Yorke the ſum of
" ſeaventy ſeaven poundes lb
" & is in full for his Aſ- 077
" ſeſſmt for his 20th pte
" According to the order
" wth in written

" GEO : DAWSON "

" Goldſmith's hall
" London " By the Comts for
" compounding De-
" linqts 6 Die
" Juniij 1649

" Whereas by a late act of Parlia-
" ment of the 9th of Aprill laſt this
" Comittee or any Five of them are
" authorized to diſcharge the Eſtates
" of any ſuch delinqts who haveing
" had Fines ſett upon them by this
" Comittee ſhall ſatisfy the whole
" ſume ſoe impoſed wch diſcharge is
" by the ſaid Act declared to bee

" effectuall and whereas S^r Francis
" Monckton of Howden in the
" County of Yorke Knight hath
" accordingly ſatisfied the whole
" Fine w^ch was impoſed on him &
" hath applyed himſelfe to this
" Comittee for a full diſcharge there-
" upon. It is therefore ordered that
" ye ſequeſtration of the ſaid S^r
" Francis Monckton his eſtate ac-
" cording to ye particular & value
" thereof formerly returned from
" this Comittee w^th ſuſpenſion ſhall
" be from henceforth cleerely freed
" and diſcharged from ſequeſtra-
" tion. And the ſaid S^r Francis
" Monckton admitted to the poſſeſ-
" ſion thereof and to receave and
" enjoy all the Rents and profitts of
" the ſame And to diſpoſe of it or
" any parte thereof as freely and fully
" as att any time before the ſequeſ-
" tration hee might or could have
" donne And that hee bee noe
" further troubled moleſted or pro-

" ceeded againſt in the way of
" ſequeſtration for any delinquency
" charged upon him for any thing
" ſaid or donne in relation to the
" firſt warr ag^{t} the Parliam^{t} unleſſe
" the ſaid S^{r} Francis Monckton have
" bin ſince engaged in y^{e} latter warr
" & have incurred a reſequeſtration
" by any ſuch Act or ingagem^{t}.
" And hereof all Comittees Sequeſ-
" trators Collectors & other Officers
" whatſoever are to take notice &
" obſerve the ſame & yeild obedience
" thereunto notwithſtanding the
" ſaid S^{r} Francis Monckton ſhall not
" produce a pardon in ſome or any
" particular ordinance or act for his
" diſcharge as they will anſwer the
" contrary att there perill.

" JOHN ASHE

" To the Committee &
" Sequeſtrators for the
" County of Yorke &
" all others whome it
" may concerne

EL ASHE
" D WATKINS GEO. THOMASON
" LAW^R BRINLEY HOLLAND
" SAM^L MOYER
" TO LEECH "

There is a diſcharge of the ſame nature as the foregoing to Sir Phillip Monckton, dated Weſtminſter April 30, 1650, only there is an exception " to the right or Eſtate of " the ſaid Sr Phillip Monckton in or " to all advowſons, preſentations and " right of Patronage to any church " or Chappell "—

" Die Mercurij 29 May 1650.

" By the Comiſſioners for advance " of Money &c.

" It is ordered that S^r Francis " Monckton Kn^t doe by himſelfe or " his ſufficient Attorney appeare " before the ſayd Com^ers ſittinge in " the Painted Chamb^r Weſt^m on " Fryday ye 28^th of June next to give

" ſatisfaction to ſuch debts and ſomes
" of money borrowed for maintain-
" ance of the Army raiſed againſt
" the Parliam^t apportionate parte
" whereof the ſayd S^r Francis
" Monckton ſtood charged with all
" by an agreem^t dated ye 13^th Feb^r:
" 1642:

" SAM MOYER
" SQUIBB EDM WINSLOW
" RIC: MOORE
" DAN COX."

" 12 Die Septemb: 1650:
" Received the day & yeare above
" written of S^r Francis Mountain
" according to Order from the Com^drs
" of the Militia 2 Horſes Eij for
" Armes Eq^ts for advance I ſay re-
" ceived for the uſe of the Comon
" Wealth

" MATH FLINER"

" Large wafer Seal of Charles 2.
" Charles R

" Whereas wee have appointed S^r^
" Phillip Monckton K^t^ Colonell
" Lilliſton[1] Roger Cooper and Lewes
" Margetts Gent or any three of
" them to take the accompts of
" Thomas Delavall. Wee hereby
" promiſe that after the ſaid Thomas
" Delavall ſhall have made up his
" account and ſigned the ſame as his
" ultimate accomp^t^, Whatſoever
" the ſaid S^r^ Phillip Monckton ſhall
" diſcover more w^ch^ the ſaid Thomas
" Delavall would have concealed or
" defrauded us off, We will graunt
" and hereby doe graunt the ſaid S^r^
" Phillip Monckton one full fourth
" part of all ſuch diſcovery. And
" wee require our high Treaſurer of

[1] Henry Lillingſton married Elizabeth, daughter of Marmaduke Dolman of Botteſford, Lincolnſhire. He is thought to have died in Holland. He was the father of Luke Lillingſton, who in early life was in the Dutch ſervice, and afterwards commander in the Engliſh Weſt Indies.

" England upon ſtating ſuch accounts
" to allowe the ſaid fourth part thus
" diſcovered. And to give order for
" a Privy Seale to authorize him for
" payment thereof. And to doe all
" ſuch other Acts as may enable
" him to permit the ſaid Sr Phillip
" Monckton to receave the full
" benefit of this our royall promiſe
" and aſſurance of the ſaid fourth
" part.

" Given at our Court at Whitehall
" the 26 day of July in the thirteenth
" yeare of our raigne

" By his Majeſtyes commande
" WILL MORICE."

" Henry Mounckton ſon and
" heire of Simon Mouncktonin the
" County of Yorke Eſqr Grants to
" John Wallayes & Allice his wiffe
" & theire heires all theſe his lands
" in Moncketon called Stainlands
" with General warranty without
" doute.

" The ſaid Henry grants by another
" deed to Robert Bary Clearke & to
" his heires all his lands in Mounckе-
" ton wch he had by the gift of Wm
" Comlett his Grandfather with
" General Warranty without doute

" Simon Mounketon ſon of the
" ſaid Henry Grants to John the
" Parker of Mounckton & to his
" heires all foggage of land in
" Mounketon wch he had by the
" feofment of John Markingfield
" paying yearley with Generall
" Warranty without doute.

" Robert Wythington ſon of Adam
" Wythington Eſqr Grants to Simon
" Mounketon Eſqr & his heires all
" his righte in one Rood of Land
" called White Buſke in Mounketon
" with Generall Warranty without
" doute.

" After this I find noe more yt
" Mounketons was the owners &
" Lords of Mounketon but that

" Mounketon was changed to Nun
" Monketon As thus.

" In the 20th yeare of King Edward
" the 2 the Lady Sibell Metham late
" wiffe of Sr John Metham grants to
" Richard Aldbrough & Jaine his wiffe
" during the liffe of the ſaid Richard
" all the lands in Wythington &
" Nunmounketon excepting ijd rent
" in Nun Mounketon wch Robert
" Newby payes yearley The ſaid
" Richard paying to the ſaid Lady
" Sibella Metham yeareley ſeven
" markes.

" It is ſince the 20 yeare of Edw :
" the 2 I have not red of anie
" of the names of the Mounketons
" to have bene Lords or owners of
" Mounketon or Nun Mounketon

" On the 20 day of July in the 16th
" yeare of Edward the 4th Sr Thomas
" Metham ſon & heire of Richard
" Metham Eſqr grants Unto Dame
" Margreet priores & Couent of the

" houſe of Nuns of Nun Mounketon
" in theſe wordes. They agreed
" Thomas Metham the elder &
" Grandfather Sir Thomas Metham
" now living had granted & to farme
" letten Unto the ſaid prioris & Couent
" all his Lands in a feild or Cloſe called
" Croke Pcell of the Lordſhipp of
" Wythington from the feaſt of our
" Lady An.d 1468 for 21 yeare next
" following paying yearely iiij^{lb} Unto
" the ſaid S^{r} Thomas Metham

" The ſaid S^{r} Thomas Metham now
" living Ratifies the ſame leaſe for 41
" yeares paying yearely 8^{lb} as above-
" ſaid

" By another deed bearing daite 14th
" of November 17 of Henry 8th the
" Priores & Couent of Nun Mounke-
" ton became bound to S^{r} Thomas
" Metham Kn^{t} & Richard Metham
" Esq^{r} in 200^{li} to ſtand to an arbitre-
" ment & awarde of Thomas Slingſby
" Eſq^{r} & others touching Wythington

" Croke & other differences betwixt
" them.——

" It appeares y^t Mounketons of
" Mounketon to be verie antient for
" they were Lords & owners of
" Mounketon now called Nun
" Mounketon before the ſaid was
" made a Nunnery. And afterwards
" married the heires of Cavill of Cavill
" and as it doth appeare by the bookes
" of Wallingfen y^t in King Henry the
" 7^th time W^m Mounketon Eſq^r was
" the Lord of Cavill, w^h att this day
" Sir Francis Mounketon is Lord &
" owner off. And at y^t time did
" defend the rightes of the ſaid
" Common "

" George Duke of Albemarle Earl
" of Torington Baron Monck of
" Potheridge Beauchampe and Tryes
" Cap^t Gen^l and Comander in Chiefe
" of all his Ma^ties Forces in his King-
" domes of England Scotland and

" Ireland Knight of the most noble
" order of the Garter Maſter of his
" Ma^ties Forces and one of the Lords
" of his Ma^ties moſt hono^ble Privy
" Councill

" To S^r Phillip Monckton Captaine
" By Virtue of the power and autho-
" rity to mee given by his moſt
" Excellent Ma^tie Charles the ſecond
" by the grace of god Kinge of
" England Scotland France and
" Ireland Defender of the Faith &c I
" doe hereby conſtitute & appoint
" you S^r Phillip Monckton to bee
" Captaine of the Company of Foote
" late Cap^t Powells in the Lord
" Belaſyſe Regiment under my Com̄-
" ānd for the ſervice of his Ma^tye

" You are therefore to take into
" your charge and care the ſaid
" Company as Captaine thereof and
" duly exerciſe the Officers and
" Soldiers of the ſame in Armes and
" alſo to uſe your beſt care &

" endeavor to keep them in good
" order and diſſipline Comandinge
" them to obey you as theire Cap-
" taine and likewiſe to follow and
" obſerve ſuch orders & directions
" as you ſhall from time to time
" receive from his Ma^tye^ or myſelfe
" and you are alſo to obey the
" ſuperiour Officers of the Regiment
" and Army according to the Diſ-
" ſipline of Warr in purſuance of
" the truſt repoſed in you and your
" duty to his Ma^tye^. Given under
" my hand and ſeale at the Cockpitt
" the 16^th^ day of July 1660 in the
" 12^th^ yeare of his Ma^tyes^ Reigne.
" ALBEMARLE "

" A Commiſſion from John Lord
" Belaſyſe Baron of Worlabye Lord
" Lieuten^t^ of the Eaſt Rydeinge of
" the Countie of Yorke and Govenor
" of Kingſton uppon Hull.
" To S^r^ Phillip Muncton K^nt^ ap-

" pointing him Captaine of one
" Troop of Horſe rayſed or to be
" rayſed within the precincts of the
" Eaſt Rydeinge for the Countie of
" Yorke. Given under his Lordſhip
" hand and ſeale the 6th day of
" December in the 14th yeare of his
" Matyes Reigne A D: 1662."

Large Wafer Seal.

" Charles R

" Charles by the Grace of God
" King of England Scotland France
" & Ireland Defender of the Fayth
" &c

" To our Truſty & Well beloved
" Sr Phillip Monketon Knt Greeting
" Wee repoſing ſpeciall Truſt &
" Confidence in your Loyalty
" Courage & good Conduct doe by
" theſe Conſtitute & appoint you to
" be Lieutenant of that Troope of
" Horſe Whereof our truſty & Wel
" beloved Sr Geo Savill is Captaine,

" you are therefore carefully & dili-
" gently to exerciſe y^r f^d Troop in
" Armes keeping your Souldiers in
" good order & diſcipline, And Wee
" doe hereby Command them to
" obey you as their Lieutenant and
" yourſelfe to obſerve ſuch orders &
" directions as you ſhall from time
" to time receive from Us Our
" Generall of Our Forces, or other
" your ſuperior Offic^rs according to
" the diſcipline of Warre in purſu-
" ance of ye truſt We repoſe in
" you.—

" Given at Our Court at White-
" hall ye 2^nd day of July in the 18^th
" yeare of Our Raigne. 1666

" By his Ma^ties Command

" ARLINGTON

" Lieu^t of S^r Geo Savilles Troop "

" Charles R

" To our Truſty & Well beloved
" Sir Philip Monckton Knt Greeting
" We doe by theſe Preſents conſtitute

" and appoint you to be Captaine of
" that Company of Foot whereof
" William Lloyd Eſq[r] was laſtly
" Captaine in Our Regiment of
" Guards under the command of
" Colonel John Ruſſel. . &c &c
" Given at Our Court at White-
" hall the 26[th] day of March 1668
" in the Twentieth year of Our
" Reigne
" By his Ma[tyes] command
" WILL MORICE"

Large Wafer Seal

" William Henry by the Grace of
" God Prince of Orange &c To
" Robert Monckton Eſq[r] Greeting
" Wee repoſing eſpeciall truſt and
" confidence in your fidelity courage
" and good conduct Do by theſe
" preſents Conſtitute and appoint
" you to be Captain of a Company
" in the Regiment of Foot co-

" manded by Charles Lord Viſco^{t}
" Mordaunt &c &c &c
" Given at S^{t} James's the 10th
" day of November 1688.
" PRINCE ORANGE
" Ent^{d} with the Com^{r}
" Gen^{l} of the Muſters
" D: CRANFORD
" By his Highneſs Com-
" mand WILL JEPHSON
" Ent^{r} with me
" WILLIAM BLATHWAYT
" ROB^{T} MOUNTAINE ESQ^{R}
" Captain

Copy of a letter directed thus
" Theſe to the Right Worpp^{ll}
" Sir Phillip Monckton In Pontefract
" Worthy S^{r} Houlden 9th Septem
" 1666

" Wee the Inhabitants of the
" Towne of Houlden together wth
" ſeverall Londoners at preſent here

" reſiding who have ſadly participated
" of the late Lamentable deſolation
" in the Cittye of London humbly
" deſire y^t^ your Worſhip would
" Vouchſafe to take into your Con-
" ſideration our preſent Condition
" And becauſe we have juſt cauſe to
" feare y^t^ the ſame wicked perſons
" that contrived & effected the ſaid
" late deplorable deſtruction have
" farther deſignes and this towne
" being at preſent a place of Con-
" ſiderable Charge may be in very
" great danger of their villanous
" Attempts that therefore you would
" be pleaſed out of your Tender Care
" of us the ſaid Inhabitants, and we
" the ſaid afflicted Reſidents to give
" Commiſſions To ſome particular
" perſons of our Towne where bye
" they may raiſe a Companye of
" Muſquiteers among ourſelves or to
" take ſome other Courſe as you in
" your greate wiſdome ſhall thinke

" meete for our preſent ſecuritye
" And we ſhall pray &c
" For Mr FRANCIS BARKER
" ROBT TWISLETON
" EDM: LLOYDE
" GEORGE BAGNATT
" MATT COOPER
" WM KENDALL
" BENJAMIN KENDALL
" JOHN SMITH
" PHILLIP COOKE
" FOERDUN
" THOS HARRISON
" MATTH: BELT
" MATH GOREE
" THO: OKES
" LUKE BLANSHARD
" JOHN LEAPER
" JOHN SEALINGE"

" Eaſt Riding 11 Septbr 1666
" Com Ebor
" Itt is ordered that the Inhabi-
" tants of Howden doe immediately

" double the watch w^ch^ they uſually
" heretofore ſett forth & that one of
" the Conſtables of the ſame Towne
" doe every night attend & accom-
" pany ſuch one or more of the
" Londoners as ſhall goe the Round
" there.

" To the Conſtable
" & other the Inhabi-
" tants of Howden theſe."

The following is taken from Sir Philip Monckton's petition in his own handwriting to King Charles the Second about the year 1667:—

" May it pleaſe your Ma^ty^

" After your Ma^tyes^ happy re-
" ſtauration, I was a Suitor at your
" Court two yeares togeither, for
" ſome recompenſe for my ſervice,
" your Ma^ty^ haveing by a letter
" writt with your Royall hand w^ch^
" was brought me by Major Waters

"in the yeare 53/ promiſed y^t^ if "God reſtored you, I ſhould ſhare "with you, dureing which time I "had the fortune to ſave your Ma^ty^ "and your Royall Brother from "being aſſaſſinated.—

"When I had thus long and "ineffectually ſollicited, the General "was pleaſed to ſpeak to the Lord "Chancellor y^t^ ſomethinge might "be donne for me, for y^t^ great "ſervice (as he was pleaſed to call "it) y^t^ I had donne your Ma^ty^ and "himſelfe at York. For Sire if the "Lord Fairfax had not riſen the "Generall had periſhed at Cold "Streame: And I did not a little "contribute to his riſing by removing "thoſe ſcruples, that ſome of his "party had againſt it. And by "animateing of them to it and in "giving of you that aſſiſtance he "deſiered both from myſelfe & in "procureing Sir Hugh Bethel to

" riſe with him. And when he
" came before the Citty he had been
" loſt and conſequently the Generall,
" If I had not made and headed an
" inſurrection with that hazard and
" ſucces, that few Captaines can
" boaſt of, as your Maty may ſee if
" you pleaſe by a particular account
" of it.

" The Lord Chancellors anſwer
" to ye Generall was that I was mad
" and not fitt for any imployment.
" I thank God I did not demeane
" my ſelfe ſoe, although his endea-
" vour to bereave me of the repute
" of a rational ſoule was hard, yet
" God ſupported me under it, and I
" had the diſcretion as to retire into
" ye Countrey, with a reſolution to
" ſtay as patiently as I could untill
" God's hand ſhould finde him out
" where I remained five yeares but
" with much more trouble than I
" had undergonne in Two baniſh-

" ments for your bleſed Father and
" many longe and chargeable im-
" priſonments for your Ma^ty.—

" God was pleaſed upon ye buſi-
" nes of Chattam juſtly to bring
" him to diſgrace upon which I
" came to ye Court and if your
" Ma^ty pleaſe to remember I did my
" parte to rid you of him by my
" Informations that S^r With: Co-
" ventre had.

" Dureing this ſad retirement I
" was involved in another trouble,
" in revenge of what I had donne
" towards the breaking of Lamberts
" Army, by his Creature Benſon
" who procured one Copley and one
" Peebles to ſue S^r Will: Wentworth
" and my ſelfe moſt unjuſtly for the
" Inheritance of our Mothers w^ch he
" begun longe before I proſecuted
" him for his extortions: after they
" had put us to ye expence of many
" thouſand poundes, they ſeamed

" willing to come to a reference and
" the laſt Hillary Terme an agree-
" ment was made betwixt us, in
" March laſt S^r Will: & I went
" doune into Yorkeſh: to finiſh ye
" agreement in order to it Copley
" and Peebles did meete us at Wake-
" field, and at their Motion we were
" willing y^t Benſon ſhould draw
" ſurrenders and writteings for us:
" To w^ch end S^r Will: and Peebles
" went to Benſon upon Saturday and
" gave him inſtructions, and on ye
" mooneday following wee were to
" meete at Wakefield and to perfect
" ye buſines; but Benſon in ſteade
" of haveing ye writteing drawne as
" wee expected ſent S^r Will: a letter
" that he would not medle, and
" would not ſuffer Copley and
" Peebles to come to us as they had
" promiſed.

" Now Sire by ye continewation
" of this ſuite my younger children

" are ruined, and which is moore to
" me, my creditors; for out of this
" eſtate I could have provided for
" my Children and have paide my
" debts, if we had agreed"

Copy of a letter directed thus :—

" For my Worthy frend Sr Phillip
" Mounckton from Lincolne theſe
" at Newbold. To be left at Cave
" to be ſent Yorkſhire poſt pd 2d"

Sealed with three ſtags' heads & a Creſcent between.

" Sr

" Next to your kindneſs of ſeeing
" me at my Houſe your letters are
" wellcome to me and I give you
" many thankes for your affectionate
" letter of ye 5th from Lincoln, and
" much news there was in it to me
" I heareing very little. Laſt weeke
" my old frend Mr Vincent a York-
" ſhire Gentleman was wth me I
" gueſs you know him I perſuaded

" him to Lodg two nights here. I
" was very glad to heare from you
" my noble beſt frend my Lord
" Halifax hath good health I pray
" for it harttily I thinke I ſhall be
" his nearer neighbor, being putt out
" from hence, and my Wife deſires
" much to live in Nottinghamſhire
" Where ever I am I ſhall be ſure to
" have great affection and eſteeme
" for you and I pray you keepe me
" in your opinion as
" Your moſt faithfull
" Aſſured Ser[t]
" (Signed) OGLE
" Glentworth
" Feb ye 10[th]
" (68)

1668

" Whereas we whoſe names are
" hearunto ſubſcribed being farmers
" of the fines & Amercim[ts] in ye
" County of Yorke are informed y[t]

"ſeverall amercim^ts & fines y^t were
"Impoſed uppon offendours in ye
"ſaid County were either not eſ-
"treated or ye eſtreats not returned
"into his Majeſties Court of Ex-
"chequer We doe theirfore by
"theſe preſents impower Sir Phillip
"Mounckton to inquire after theſe
"ſaide Miſdemeanours or any other
"& to Impleade in his Majeſties
"Court of Exchequer any perſon or
"perſons yt ſhall have received any
"ſommes of money or other Gra-
"tuitee for conſealing or not certi-
"fieing ye ſame into his Majeſties
"Courte of Exchequer & wee doe
"hereby promiſe unto y^e ſaid S^r
"Phillip Mounckton one moietie
"of all ſuch moneys as ſhall be re-
"covered in his Majeſties Courte of
"Exchequer or lawfully taken for
"compoſition of any perſon for the
"aforeſaid Miſdemanours, to recom-
"penſe the charge hee ſhall be at

" about the ſame in teſtimony where-
" of we have ſett our hands & ſeales
" the 5th day of December 1668—
" BERKSHIRE
" Ro: HOWARD
" Sealed and delivered by
" ye right honourable
" ye EARLE OF BARKE-
" SHIRE in the preſence
" of SUSANNA CORBETT
" GEORGE HARRISON.
" Sealed and delivered by the Hon^ble
" SIR ROBERT HOWARD in the
" preſence of JOHN BRIMSDEN,
" RICHARD CLARKE."

Copy of a letter from Sir William Wentworth, directed " For S^r Philip " Monckton Highſherife of Yorke- " ſhire at his houſe in Yorke."

" 4 Jan 69 (1669)

" Dear Sir

" I receaved y^r letter and ſhall doe " my beſt & will venture out to mor-

" row morning to the Court, I feare
" not but we may hinder his being
" deſmiſſed untill y^r affidavits come.
" S^r John was endeavorring to gite
" him longer time, laſt weake for
" coming out ſo y^r affidavits ſhould
" have beene ſooner what ſucceſſe
" he had upon his motion I know
" not—This my Lord H told
" me ſo if he appeares not I need
" not ſolicit them I expect little upon
" it, but I will not faile This brave
" man died early yeſterday or ſunday
" night I was with him he could
" raiſe himſelfe up in his chaire and
" knew us all and ſaid he was better
" than the day before, died like a
" Roman Generall and Soldier ſtand-
" ing allmoſt up in his chaire, his
" chamber like a tent open and all
" his Officers about him, with noe
" feare but paine on him, and did
" ſmile once and did heare extremely
" well—My L^d Craven has his regi-

" ment, and his troupe is called the
" Queens—His ſon is to be one of
" the bed chamber and L^d^ Lieutenant
" of Devonſh: and have the Garter
" —I was to ſee my L^d^ Ogle who
" is very ill, I hope in noe danger,
" The Ducheſs will recover as ſome
" thinke on ſatturday when the Duke
" was to ſee the Generall and hir,
" ſhe told the Duke that they were
" the prayers of a dying woman, that
" who ever did not love the king
" might be confounded body and
" ſoule, and as ſoon as he was gone
" bid one tel him that ſhe wiſhed
" allſo that if hir ſon did not love
" the king allſo that he might be
" confounded in both allſo—is not
" this a brave Royalliſt, ſome thinke
" a better Chriſtian wiſh might have
" bene made, but ſhe knew a brother
" would ſay Amen to it They knew
" ye Duke was ill, he hath a double
" tertian ague ſo y^y^ did not mention

" him. My Cos: the Lady Caſtle-
" maine is houſekeeper of Hampton
" Court and came to ſay my L^d^
" Garard is to be ranger of S^t^ James
" More is to ſuceed him in the Tre-
" ſory—He is to be carried to So-
" merſet houſe and burried on the
" kings charges Peebles is this night
" comed to Towne to morrow early
" I ſhall attend—noe getting to Lam-
" beth for the Ice I could not meet
" the Biſhop of London to day I will
" reach him to morrow—Good ſpeed
" to you in my next you hear more
" —ſay you will give them poſſeſſion
" of any Coppy hold that you may
" try it with them—and take a rea-
" ſonable fine.—They talke much of
" that we may make them lower a
" time before they goe to the Crowne
" —deſire y^r^ under Sherife to treat,
" but before he conclud or goe, let
" me know and I will direct—De-
" ſire M^r^ Wrightſon to let you know

"the land—let him not faile of
"ſerving all with declarations I men-
"tioned to him.—
"I'me in haſte who am Dear Sir
"Yr moſt affectionate Coſen
"W. WENTWORTH"

"Wee the Maior Aldermen and
"Sheriffes of the Citty of Yorke doe
"hereby give Teſtimony of the great
"Obligation laid upon this Citty by
"Sir Phillipp Monckton Knight
"upon the firſt day of January in
"the yeare of our Lord one thouſand
"ſix hundred fifty and nine whoe then
"hazarded himſelfe by heading and
"encourageing diverſe of our fellow
"Cittizens whoe aſſembled in the
"Minſter when there was ſoe con-
"ſiderable a Garriſon both of horſe
"and foote in the Citty under the
"Comand of Coll Lilburne by which
"diverſion the Entrance of the Lord
"Fairfax whoe was then att the gates
"was much facilitated and the Con-

" trary deſigne prevented which wee
" fully ſuſpect to have beene the
" poſſeſſing of this place to the great
" prejudice thereof and of this whole
" Kingdome Given under our hands
" and ſeales the 12th day of October
" Anno Dñi 1669

" CHR: BREAREY Maior
" W THOMPSON
" GEO: LAMPLUGH
" EDWARD ELWICK Aldermen
" GEO: MUNCKTING
" HENRY TRUEMAN
" WILEM: RICHARDSON
" WILLM BELL Sheriffe"

" Charles R

" Truſty and Wellbeloved Wee
" greet you well. Whereas humble
" ſuit hath been made unto us on
" your behalfe that during your She-
" riffalty of our County of Yorke,
" you may have licenſe to remain at
" London or to goe to any other
" place your occaſions ſhall call you

" to and where your preſence and
" attendance ſhall be requiſite, Wee
" being graciouſly pleaſed to gratify
" you in your requeſt to doe accord-
" ingly hereby grant full licenſe and
" permiſſion to be abſent out of our
" ſd County and remaine at any place
" you ſhall thinke fit during your ſd
" office of Sheriffalty, any law, ſtatute,
" Uſage or Cuſtom to the contrary
" notwithſtanding, not doubting but
" that you will take all fit care that
" ſuch your abſence prove not pre-
" judiciall to our ſervice. And ſoe
" wee bid you farewell. Given at
" our Court at Whitehall the 23rd
" day of Novr 1669.

" By his Maties Comand

" (Signed) ARLINGTON

" Sheriffe of
" Yorkſhires
" Licence.

" Directed thus

" To our Truſty and Wellbeloved

" vantages that you have had & this
" 4000 £ and I have noe thinge
" that was more inſtrumentall in his
" Ma^ties reſtauration than any man
" now alive; and that with ſuch
" hazard of my life as noe ſubject in
" Europe hath runn for his Sove-
" raigne as I did to get Yorke out
" of Lilburnes handes and breake
" your frend and confederate your
" Lord Lamberts army, which if it
" had not bene for me had not been
" broaken; and whilſt it had ſtoode
" the Kinge, had never beene re-
" ſtored.

" My Lord I expect your imediate
" anſwer to

" Your Lord^ps Servant
" as you uſe him
" PHILL: MONCKTON.

" I lodge next
" doore to ye red
" Lyon at one M^rs
" WILTSHIRES."

" very ſame wordes that I ſpoake in
" January to your Lord p:
" My Lord I was upon this com-
" mitted by him to Lambeth where
" I lay ten monthes and two weakes
" in priſon: I had fifty poundes of
" you dureing my impriſonment up-
" on my taxing of you with this
" I have longe waited for an opor-
" tunity to have a better ſatisfaction
" and now I intend to make uſe of
" my time if your Lord p ſhall not
" voluntarily doe it I heare my Lord
" that you are to receive 4000$^{£}$ for
" your Government of Hull unles
" your Lord p: prevent it by an
" imediate compliance with me this
" day I will move his Ma^{ty} that I
" may have reparation from you for
" that impriſonment and I hope his
" Ma^{ty} and all that ſhall heare of it
" will thinke it unreaſonable that
" you that did this to his Ma^{ty} and
" me ſhould have thoſe great ad-

"ſome meaſure inſtrumental by gette-
"ing Yorke out of Coll Lilburnes
"handes, which he did with great
"hazard of his life & expence of
"money.

"Now in regard of ye great ſuf-
"ferings and ſervices of your Peti-
"tioners Father, & y^t^ if it ſhould
"pleaſe God to take him out of this
"worlde he can not leave your pe-
"titioner any portion

"Your Petitioner doth therefore
"humbly pray that your Ma^ty^ would
"be graciouſly pleaſed to give your
"petitioner y^e^ profits of y^e^ Signiory
"of Howdenſhire belonging to ye
"Biſhoprick of Durham, provided
"the ſtaithes be repaired & main-
"tained."

"At ye Court at Whitehall 7^br^ ij^th^
"73—(1673)

"His Ma^ty^ retaineing a gracious
"ſenſe of ye ſufferings & ſervices of

" y^e^ Petitioners Famaly, & being in
" conſideration thereof inclined to
" gratifie her in this requeſt is pleaſed
" to refer and recom̄end it to y^e^ right
" hono^ble^ my Lord High Treaſurer
" of England to conſider thereof and
" report what his Ma^ty^ may fitly doe
" in it without manifeſt inconve-
" niencey to his ſervice, upon which
" his Ma^ty^ will declare his further
" pleaſure: " ARLINGTON "

This petition was granted by King Charles the ſecond to Margrett Monckton only daughter of S^r^ Phillipp Monckton of Cavill in the County of Yorke Kn^t^ and the deed is dated the 3^rd^ December 1673.

" Charles R

" Wee are graciouſly pleaſed here-
" by to licence our truſty and well-
" beloved Cap^ne^ S^r^ Phillip Monckton
" of our owne Regimente of Foote
" Guards Under the com̄and of our
" truſty and well beloved Collonell

" John Ruſſell to repaire into the " Country for the ſpace of ſix weekes " next after the date hereof. Dureing " wch time our Comiſſarys Generall " of the muſters are to allowe and " paſſe him uppon the muſters

" Given at our Court at Whitehall " the 14th day of September 1673.

" By his Maties Comand

" ARLINGTON.

" Entrd with the " Comr Genl of " Muſters

" J. B.

" To all Officers and others whom " theſe may concerne

" For giveing leave to Sir Ph " Monckton to goe into the Country " for ſix weekes.—"

" Whitehall ye 21 Sept 1675

" Sr

" His Maty being firmly re- " ſolved yt ye Parliament ſhall meet

" ye 13 October yt you may not be
" ſurpriſed w^th^ any contrary reports
" nor be detained in ye Country by
" ye Buſineſſe of ye Seſſions, w^ch^ falls
" out unhappily to be near upon y^t^
" time, hath commanded me to give
" you this notice of it as one of
" whoſe good Intentions and Loyalty,
" his Ma^ty^ hath had great aſſurance,
" y^t^ you will not faile to be here at
" or before ye time appointed.—
" And I deſire you will doe me ye
" favour, to let me know as ſoon as
" you doe come to town y^t^ I may
" acquaint ye King how his Com-
" mands to me have been executed.—
" I kiſſe your hand and wiſhing
" you a good journey remaine ever
" with obedience,

" Sir
" Y^r^ moſt humble & faithfull
" Serv^t^
" JN WILLIAMSON.
" S^r^ Phil: Monckton.

" Theſe for my ever honoured
" Brother P:M:

" My Deare Brother
" I received yours of 2 : of Sept
" for the which I give you many
" thankes. for truly it is a great
" deall of Content to me when I
" have the happineſs of being ſatiſ-
" fied of your health by your owne
" lines; I ſent out a ſkort (ſcout)
" to diſkovar the realltye of ag. &
" they found her ſo firmly fixt, that
" nothing but death was abell to
" unty that tribell knott on her part,
" ſo to tell you truth, I was loath
" to medell in it. As for my Coſen
" Ed: I writ to him, but did
" receve no anſwer. As for my
" ſiſter Jane ſhe has given her littell
" young , ſo many refuſees that
" I am afraid he dare not lay ſeage
" no moar. All the news is, a
" Child at Yorke that was but 7

" weekes ould did ſpeke & krie a
" king a king, 3 or 4 times a day,
" for a month together, & then give
" ovver;[1] I did not hear it but it is
" tru, for they are Credebele pepell
" & not a fue that was with it when
" it ſpoke. We hear very littell out
" of the north, ſom few ſkrimiges.
" Sam Brooke is ſlan thear: the
" generalls men com daly away:
" but I hope now they will be made
" ſtay for juſt now we are raſing
" boath hors and futt with gragoon-
" ers; & they will be for a march
" upon thurſday next, & then, I

[1] Hundreds of inſtances might be quoted from the literature of paſt times in which new-born infants or very young children are ſaid to have ſpoken articulately, and to have foretold things about to come to paſs. Rabelais ſatirizes this ſuperſtition when he tells us that his hero Gargantua as ſoon as he was born cried out in a ſturdy voice, "*à boire, à boire, à boire*, comme invitant tout le monde a boire." *Gargantua*, I. vi.

" hope ſomthing will be don for
" winter comes on ſo faſt, that tha
" will not be abell to lie in the
" feld: All our frends in Lincoln-
" ſhear is well & dieſiers thear re-
" ſpectes may be axſepted on by you.
" This for the preſent is all but that
" tender affection which ſhall nevear
" alter from you & is redy to ſerf
" you in any thing that lies in the
" pore of your Loveing
" Siſter E: M:[1]
" Holden the
" 6 of Sept 50 (1650)

" Lett me know if you do not
" want money, for rather than you
" ſhould be without a recrut I will
" ſend you if you will but lett me
" know.

" My mother takes it very un-
" kindly that you ſhould mak an
" apolige to her, in your letter,
" about the glovfes, & ſas that we

[1] Elizabeth Monckton.

" are all ſo ſtrang to her that ſhe
" has very littell comfoart, but do
" not you troubell yourſelfe, for it
" is but after the ould faſhon but I
" thought it not amis to impart it
" to you, becas you might the better
" mak your exkuſe in yorſe for it
" when you writ to her."

Sir Philip Monckton wrote the copy of his anſwer on the back of his ſiſter's letter, viz:

" Deare Siſt:

" I have received both yours of
" the 6 and 27 of Sep: in which
" latter I finde you admire one of
" your ſex, you ſee ſiſter how raire
" a thinge it is for me to finde one
" ſoe conſtante in the continuation
" of theire kindneſſe to me as your-
" ſelfe, which a lone were it not
" for your vertuous goodneſſe were
" enough to make me unalterably

" yours; an Uncle of hers ſince I
" writt to you ſent me worde that
" ſhe was to be within 10 daies at
" London, to whom I returned my
" wiſhes of much happineſſe to
" theire good Company and told
" him of my goeing to Paris. I
" hartily wiſh my ſiſter Jane a good
" huſb: and if I could doe any
" thinge for the furtherance of it, I
" ſhould thinke myſelf moſt fortu-
" nate I thank you for your kinde
" profer of a recruite and deſier
" you to preſent my reſpects to all
" my friends in Lincolnſhire and
" elſewhere & to all I am bounde.
" I hope to caſt away clog at your
" wedding when you make a ſack
" poſſet for me.

" Nov^{b} 21—To let them know I
" am goune for Orleans, Blois."

Letter from Sir George Saville to Sir Philip Monckton.

" London 13 June[1]

" Dear Sr

" I do not doubt but you will " hear the confuſion wee are in here " ſince the burning of our ſhips by " the Dutch at Chatham. I was a " melancholy ſpectator of that buſi- " neſſe, ſo that I could tell you the " particulars if it was not ſo unplea- " ſant to me to repeat them, as it " would bee to you to read them; " it is feared they may attempt the " firing the ſhips wee have left upon " this river, and the poſſibility they " being maſters of the ſea may ſud- " denly invade us maketh the King " reſolve to raiſe a great many horſe " and hath made me a Captaine " againe which though I ſhould " have avoided at another Time yet

[1] 1667.

" in this exigency I lay aſide all
" other conſiderations as I beleeve
" you will do, and therefore I deſire
" you would ſpeak to my two Cor-
" poralls if they pleaſe to be ſo
" againe, and to thoſe you brought
" in before that they will bee ready
" at Pontefract within a fort-
" night, in which time you ſhall
" know the preciſe day of the ren-
" dezvous and where wee are to
" have armes, if we ſhould be in-
" vaded, and that wee are engaged
" in a formed Warre I do not
" doubt but you will have better
" imployments and ſo will Tho:
" Eſcot, and S^{r} C^{r} Bethell, but you
" having been ſo kind to mee, as
" not onely to let me bee your
" Captaine once, but to promiſe
" mee you would allow mee to bee
" ſo againe, I do without ſcruple
" propoſe it to you. I am in ſuch
" haſte that I have not time to writ

" to Tho: Eſcot nor Sr Cr Bethell
" and therefore I deſire you will
" excuſe mee to them and acquaint
" my Coſen Fox with it that if he
" pleaſeth, hee may have the ſame
" imployment hee had laſt ſummer
" pray ſend mee one letter to Rufford
" and another to London, that I may
" bee ſure I know your reſolution,
" in caſe I ſhould remove ſuddenly
" from hence which is probable
" I am
" Dear Sir
" Your faithfull humble
" Servant
" (Signed) GEO: SAVILE.
" For my hon-
" oured friend Sr
" Philip Monckton
" at Newbald to
" bee left with the
" Poſtmaſter at
" Howden York-
" ſhire pd 3d."

" For my honoured friend Sr Philip
" Monckton at Newbald to bee left
" with the Poſt maſter at Howden
" Yorkſhire

" Rufford June 19 (1667)
" 67

" Sr

" Your accepting an inployment
" once more, ſo little worthy of you,
" is no ſurpriſall to mee, becauſe
" you have ſo uſed mee to your
" kindneſſe as to make mee expect
" it: I aſſure you it is not quite loſt
" upon mee for I value it as it de-
" ſerveth, and do look upon myſelfe
" as your eternall debtor for it. I
" cannot enough commend your
" zele for your country, I wiſh thoſe
" that have brought us to this con-
" dition, would yet take ſuch mea-
" ſures as might help us out of it.
" If you and I do our partes in our
" little ſphere, it will be a ſatisfac-

" tion to us, though it ſhould not
" preſerve us; I hear nothing ſince
" I came down, ſo that I conclude
" the enemy hath attempted nothing
" upon the Thames; whether wee
" ſhall be invaded or no, ſeemeth to
" bee in the power of the French
" and Dutch now that they have
" taken the ſea from us; it is good
" to provide againſt the worſt, and
" as to my troop, I have appointed
" next Wedneſday the time to meet
" mee at Pontefract, ſo that I deſire
" you would take care it may be
" known by the Corporals and thoſe
" that are near you. I intend to be
" there Tueſday night and ſhall be
" glad to find you there I am dear
" Sir

" Your faithfull humble ſervant
" GEO: SAVILE

" For my honoured friend Sr
" Philip Monckton this. (Written in
" 1666 or 1667.)

" Pontefract July 5

" Dear Sr

" I desired my Ld Duke to pro-
" pose that to you, for which I
" wanted confidence, believing the
" imployment your friendship maketh
" you willing to accept, not good
" enough for you, but I can assure
" you if I had a better in my power
" to offer you, you are the man in
" the world I should most wish to
" serve with and not onely out of
" kindness to you, but as nobody is
" abler to do the King service, if
" there should bee occasion to use
" officers as well as to list them. I
" do intend, if nothing happeneth to
" divert mee from it to bee to morrow
" night at York where I shall bee
" glad to meet you then or the next
" day; in the mean time I hope you
" will bee picking up men, that are
" tolerably horsed, which I find will
" bee the greatest difficulty. An-

" thony Eyre is Cornette and is
" doing what hee can to liſt men in
" Nottinghamſhire. Clifton Leeke
" I think will be Quartermaſter, for
" corporals I have pitched upon two
" and leave the other for you to
" chuſe. I hope my Lady will for-
" give mee for taking you from her
" and pray do you believe no one in
" the world is more

" Your faithfull friend
" and ſervant
" GEO: SAVILE

" My L^{d} Duke
" ſayeth hee will
" furniſh us with
" piſtols and hol-
" ſters.

" For S^{r} Philip Monckton high-
" ſherife of Yorkeſhire at Newbald
" near Cave. Let this goe by the
" poſt to Doncaſter and ſo by the
" bag to Holden thence as above
" p^{d} 3^{d}

" Yorkeſhire

" Deare Sr

" You had not bene ſo long with-
" out a letter, but that this towne
" affords not one drop of News, we
" are expecting my Ld of Buckingh:
" from France who they ſay hath
" done all his buſineſſe, but of what
" nature it is none knows. ether ſay
" ſume to break the triple league or
" for a Lady, let it be any thing or
" nothing, he is highly treated, 40
" diſhes every meale; a guard to
" attend him 40000 livres in the
" hilt of a ſword, comand to all to
" treat him above whatever extra-
" ordinary Imbaſſidor was &c—upon
" moonday the King for Winſor to-
" day a proclamation that the Parmt
" muſt ſit at the time appointed ſo
" we ſhall ſurely ſee you. I have
" had talke with Sr Chriſt: Clapham
" and hopes very good ſucceſſe from
" it. My Lady Cleaveland hath

" now a great reverſal given her, ſhe
" rattled the young Lady Northum-
" berland for diſpiſing her ſon, and
" a better body ſaid her doughter
" was Harry Sidneys baſtard. The
" Duke is much recovered, but not
" perfectly wel. Five young Ladies
" are now in the ſtraw, Lond: goes
" on apace, the noyſe of fires not
" diſmaying them. I'me glad all is
" quiet where you are: prepaire to
" be here before time for then we
" muſt give battle. When any
" thing of moment is you are ſure to
" here from me

" Dear Sr

" Yr moſt affectionate Coſen and

" faithfull ſervant

" W. WENTWORTH

" My wife and I
" deſire our hum-
" ble ſervice to my
" Lady The mu-
' tineers in France

" are all broake up-
" on the Wheele."

The following is a copy of the Hon^{ble} General Robert Monckton's letter to his brother William the ſecond Viſcount Gallway

" River S^{t} Lawrence
" 15th Sept 1759.

" Dear Brother

" On the 13th we had an action " with the French juſt above Quebec, " Gen^{l} Wolfe received a wound in " the beginning of the action, of " which He dyed ſoon after, and " my ſelf one in my right Breaſt " through part of my Lungs, and " was cut out by my ſhoulder Blade; " which obliged me to quit the " Field juſt as the French were " giveing way, A Great mortifica- " tion to me, as the Command of " the army Devolves to me. Townſ-

" hend Commands before Quebec,
" as I am not able to be there—And
" I am in Hopes we ſhall ſoon have
" the Town—there is no Danger in
" my wound and I was never in
" better Health; I write a ſhort
" Letter to Mr. Pitt.
" I'm yours &c
(Signed) " Robt. Monckton."

" To my Mother
" Deare Mother
" I give you many thankes for
" your token, and I doe not doubte
" but God will reſtore me to you in
" his good time, theirfore I beſeech
" you be not troubled at my goeing
" beyond ſea, for to heare of that
" would trouble me moore than any
" other misfortune, and by it you
" can not benefit me but injure your-
" ſelfe, and all thoſe that love you;
" moreover it is unpleaſeing to God
" not patiently to ſubmit to his will,

" which if we doe, we ſhall ſooner
" obtaine ours from him: I am
" very much aſſured of your love to
" me in any thing within your
" power, and therefore am eternally
" obliged, & pray God for your fe-
" licity, and you for your bleſſeing
" upon me, and I ſhall ever remaine
" Yo[r] moſt dutifull Sonn
" PH: MONCKTON
" Graveſend
" Jan: 13
" 48" (1648)[1]

" To my Mother
" Deare Mother
" I am very happy to heare from
" you and ſhall not faile to preſent
" my duty as often to you as I can,
" if you pleaſe to ſpeak to my Coſin
" Monckton and if you can get his
" anſwere ſent to M[rs] Foſters to
" Lincolne it will be the likelieſt

[1] 1649 new ſtyle.

" way to come ſafe to me. I pray
" preſent my humble ſervice to my
" Aunte and my Cos Anne: and
" my love to my Brother and ſiſters
" with the reſt of my freindes and I
" ſhall ever pray God for your
" happineſſe whilſt

" I am
" Yo^r^ moſt dutifull ſonne
" PH: MONCKTON

" Belvoir[1]
" Sep: 23 (48)
" My Cos Ned preſents his reſpects
" to you my Aunte and all with you
" I thank you for your token.

" For my Mother
" Deare Mother
" I am very joyfull to heare by
" my fathers letter that you are well,

[1] Sir Philip was at this time a priſoner in Belvoir Caſtle, then held for the Parliament by Col. Edward Roſſeter of Somerby, near Brigg.

" which I beſech God to continew
" and to ſend you all other earthly
" comforts here; that may make
" you happy, however if it be his
" will to leſſen his bounty towards
" us here, he will enlarge it in a
" better place, and give us both
" here and theire, that which he
" knowes moſt needfull for us,
" which wheither good or bad the
" moore willingly wee accept, the
" ſooner will he comply with our
" wills, which in his good time I
" doubte not but wee ſhall know
" by ſendeing us a joyfull meeteing
" here, and a happier here after. I
" beſech you remember my love to
" my Brother and ſiſters and to all
" my freindes in Lincolne-ſhire, and
" if my Coſin William W: be at home
" it will be moſt convenient for him
" to remove and live where he lived
" the laſt yeare, I beſech you for
" your bleſſeing and I ſhall daly

" pray for your happineſſe and ever
" remaine
" Yor moſt dutifull Sonne
" P. M.
" March 15
" 1649
" Callis"

" To my Mother
" Deare Mother
" I have nothing to preſent you
" with but my duty which I ſhall
" ever expreſſe moſt willingly and
" readyly, and do wiſh I could
" wittneſſe it in as ample a manner
" as I deſier which though denied
" me for the preſent yet I doubte
" not but God for your ſake will
" bleſſe me and ſend us a happy
" meeteing, in the meane time I
" beſech you for your praiers and
" your bleſſeing and I ſhall remaine
" Yor moſt dutifull Sonn
" PH: MONCKTON

" Gaunte
" 28
" May (49)"

" To my Mother
" Lovaine July 17(49)
" Deare Mother:
" I am not a little joyfull to hear
" that you are well, which I ſhall
" allwaeis pray God to continew of
" whose goodneſſe I doubte not in
" ſendeing us thoſe thinges wee moſt
" deſier, when he ſees it convenient,
" in the interim we ſhall pleaſe him,
" and leſſe diſpleaſe our ſelves, if wee
" willingly accept what he pleaſeth
" at preſent to give us:
" I give you many thankes for
" your carre in deſiering to know
" what I want, which is noe thing
" but your good companies, which
" I hope to enjoy in good time. I
" beſech you preſent my Brother and
" ſiſters with my love and my Aunte

" and my Coſen Anne with my
" humble ſervice and
" I ſhall ever remaine
" Yo^r moſt dutifull Sonn
" PHILL MONCKTON
" I intende ſhortely to ſend two pic-
" tures to London to the gentleman
" that ſendes you this, if you ſende
" him order how to get them conveied
" to you after they come to him,
" when you have made your choiſe
" I deſier my ſiſt: Eliz: may have
" that you leave."

" For my deare Mother the Lady
" Margret Monckton
" Bruxells No^vr 19 1649
" Deare Mother:
" I wiſh that I had had any thing
" moore worthy of your acceptance
" then ye picture which I could all
" moyſt wiſh that I had not ſent it
" if you ſuffer the ſight of it to cauſe
" any ſadneſſe in you I thank God

" I live here very quiet, and con-
" tented untll it pleaſe God to ſende
" us a happy meeteing, which I do
" not doubte of in his good time
" with joy and comfort: as you have
" allwaies inſtructed me to make it
" my cheife care to ſerve God, ſoe I
" hope I ſhall have grace to worſhip
" him and obey you whoſe loveinge
" kindneſſe to me has beene moore
" then Motherly, which does oblige
" me to beſech you (not to be
" troubled at the thinges of this
" worlde) for the love you beare
" him that dailye praies for your
" happineſſe and will ever remaine
" Yor moſt dutiful Sonne
" PH: MONCKTON"

" For my Deare Mother the Lady
" Margret Monckton
" Brux: Decr ij 1649
" Deare Mother
" I anſwered yours of the 23 of

" Oct^r three weekes agonne which
" I hope eare this you have received
" I am ſome thing troubled to think
" that you may greive at our misfor-
" tunes, which will doe yourſelfe
" noe good, but all your freindes a
" great deal of harme, I ſhould be
" very glad to know, that you take
" not to much caire for thoſe thinges
" which (though you can not) God
" in his good time will helpe; Good
" Mother doe not theirefore auge-
" ment your ſeameing miſeries, but
" leſſen them with the hopes that
" God for your ſake will bleſſe us
" all, and ſende us a happy meeteing
" which is the prayer of
" Deare Mother
" Yo^r moſt dutifull Sonn
" P: M
" I beſech you remember my love
" to my Brother Siſters whoſe letters
" I anſwered with yours when you
" ſende into to Lincolnſh: I pray
" ſende my ſervice to all my freindes"

" For Sir Francis Monckton Kng^t
" S^r

" Dec: ii 1649
" Bruxells

" This is to let you know that I
" received yours of the laſt of Oct
" with the incloſed and y^t I returned
" anſwers to them all upon the 20
" of Nov^r: ſince that I received
" another of the 9 of No^vr and an-
" ſwered it upon the 27 of the ſame:
" and this your laſt of the 15 of Nov^r
" in the which I am very ſorry to
" ſee your occaſion to London and
" am much moore troubled with the
" feare that it will too much trouble
" my Mother and yourſelfe, then
" any thing elſſe that can come by
" it, for I do not doubte but that
" God in his good time will thinke
" upon us, and provide moore relife
" then wee doe expect, if we will
" but with patience attende his
" pleaſure, and take noe immoderate

" care, but leave the diſpoſing of
" our affaires of this worlde to his
" good will, who knowes wheither
" want or enough be better for us it
" may be a comfort to us in our
" greateſt miſery to thinke that what
" we ſuffer is not cauſed by our
" owne act, and if it be Gods pleaſure
" that wee ſhoulde live poorely, let
" us be content, and we ſhall be
" happy enough, for my owne parte
" noe thinge can come ſoe ill, but I
" am confident I ſhall be very well
" content with it and frame my
" ſelfe to live accordingly, onely my
" deſier is that if poſſible ſome courſe
" may be taken for you and my mother
" and for us God will provide if wee
" be cairefull to ſerve him and con-
" tent with our misfortunes; for wee
" can adde noe thing but affliction
" to affliction by repineing ſhuch
" accidents as thoſe are not onely in
" Eng: but in other partes, for this

" laſt ſummer in theſe quarters that
" I thought they had enough for
" them and theirs doe now beg theire
" bread and in this towne in a houſe
" where I lived, theire was a rare
" example of a younge woman who
" was borne to an eſtate upon the
" confines of France worth a hun-
" dred poundes a yeare at the leaſt
" and by the ruinnes of the warre
" that had left her noe thing, hath
" lived here three yeares in ſervice
" under theſe that had formerly
" ſerved her father and did the
" meaneſt ſervice of the houſe with
" the ſame chearefullneſſe that thoſe
" doe that never knew other: for
" my arme (?) I doe not much
" thinke of it all though theire may
" ſome thing be donne in it ſhortely,
" yet I ſhall not meddle in it unleſſe
" you thinke fit and that as cautiouſly
" as can be, for in my former letters
I gave you an account how that

" my removall in to france woulde
" be both chargeable and trouble-
" fome and now to be in it I believe
" will not be very ſafe for the
" troubles that are a beginning and
" to remove in to Holland is to goe
" farther from you for the contrary
" of which I pray to God, with your
" happineſſe, which I ſhall allwaies
" doe whilſt I remaine
" Sr yr moſt dutifull Sonne
" P. M."

" To my deare Mother the Lady
" Margt Monckton
" Deare Mother
" I ſhoulde thinke my ſelfe very
" happy to ſee it oftener under your
" owne hande, that you had that
" happineſſe of health which I ſhall
" ever pray that God may ſende you
" with all other felicities that your
" goodneſſe deſerves, I doubte not
" but that God in his good time will

" ſende us a joyfull Meeteing in the
" interim I beſech you preſent my
" love to my Brother and Siſters and
" the next time you ſende in to Lin-
" colne=ſh I beſech you ſende my
" ſervice a longe with your letters:
" I beg your bleſſeing and I ſhall
" ever remaine Deare Mother
" Yr moſt obedient
" Sonn
" P.M.

" Brux:
" Feb 13 1650."

" To my dear Mother the Lady
" Marg. Monckton this preſent
" Deare Mother
" I am very ſorry to underſtand
" by my Siſter Jane that it is ſoe
" longe ſince you have received my
" duty leaſt you may thinke me
" neglective of that which the great-
" eſt kindneſſe of a moſt loveing
" Mother does oblige me too, I be-

" ſech you believe I have not failed
" to make frequent tenders of my
" duty how ever they have miſ-
" carried, nor never ſhall I be wante-
" ing in any thing wherein I may
" ſhow an obedience to your will;
" I hope my Father's letter will give
" you ſatisfaction, for my beeing
" here and of my Intentions to go
" to Callis as ſoon as theire is con-
" veniency of Shipeing, I beſech you
" preſent my humbleſt ſervice to all
" my good freindes in Lincolne=ſh
" when you writte, and give me
" your bleſſeing and I ſhall ever
" pray for your felicity and re-
" maine

" Deare Mother
" Yor moſt obedient Sonne
" PH: MONCKTON

" Rotterdam
" May 18
" 1650.—"

" For my deare Mother the Lady
" Margeret Monckton
" Deare Mother
" I lately preſented my duty by
" the way of Rotterdam and then
" deſiered as I doe now to have under
" your owne hande (as often as you
" can) the aſſureance of your happi-
" neſſe, for which I ſhall allwayes
" moſt hartily pray and contribute
" all what lies in my power.
" I beſech you preſent my love to
" my Brother and my Siſters for whoſe
" good and your content I ſhall be
" moſt ready to do any thing you ſhall
" pleaſe to councell me; when you
" pleaſe to commande In the interim
" I ſhall beſech Almighty God for
" your felicity and ever remaine.
" Deare Mother
" Yor moſt obedient Sonne
" Calis " PH: M
" Ju: 26
" 1650"

" To my deare Mother the Lady
" Margret Monckton this
" Deare Mother
" I give you my humble thankes
" for your kinde letter and token
" which I ſhall uſe as frugally as
" may bee; I thanke you for your
" tender caire of me in deſiering to
" know what conveniences I want,
" which thankes be to God is none,
" but that of your company which
" I hope God in his good time will
" ſende us: I am ſorry for my Aunte
" Appleyards death and when you
" have an oportunity to ſend to
" Aſhby and theither I beſech you
" ſend my ſervice a longe with your
" letters I beſech you remember my
" love to my brother Francis who I
" hope is well Allthough I did not
" here of him by any letters that I
" had laſt which makes me wonder
" I beſech you for your bleſſeing and

" I ſhall continnewally pray for your
" felicity and ever remaine
" Deare Mother
" Yr moſt obedient Sonne
" PH: MONCKTON
" Calis
" July 16:
" 1650:
" Pray forſooth if you can get two
" paire of ſhuſh gloves as Steven
" Beaſton gave me, will you be
" pleaſed to ſend them to Mr Rhe-
" torick and I ſhall give him di-
" rections how to conveigh them
" heither:"

" For my deare Mother the Lady
" Margret Monckton this
" Deare Mother
" I am not a little joyfull to ſee
" by my fathers letter that wee all
" have the happineſſe of the con-
" tinuance of your health for which
" I ſhall ever pray and moſt dili-

" gently contribute all that lies in
" my power: I beſech you to pardon
" me for beging thoſe gloves of you
" which Mr Booth intends to give
" to the Govenor of this place as a
" great preſent: I humbly beſech
" you to preſent my love to my
" Brother and Siſters, and my freindes
" in Lincolneſh, when you ſend, thus
" beging your bleſſeing I take leave
" ever to remaine
" Deare Mother
" Yor moſt obedient
ſonn
" PH: M
" Calis
" Sept: 2
" 1650"

" To my deare Mother the Lady
" Margret Monckton
" Deare Mother
" This is onely to beg your bleſſe-
" ing and to aſſure you how largely

" I ſhall ever pray for your happi-
" neſſe and alwaies endeavour to doe
" any thing that may be agreeable
" to your will. I have writt to my
" father concerneing that which I
" ſhall not trouble your letter with,
" and it is my humble deſier that
" you will not be troubled at it, for
" if you can willingly under goe
" our misfortunes, I can doe it with
" a great deale of content which I
" doe not doubte, but we ſhall live
" to have in this worlde for all our
" preſent infelicities I beſech you doe
" not trouble yourſelfe therefor at
" any thing (which I too much feare
" not for your owne but for our
" ſakes) and I doe not doubte but
" that God in his good time will
" ſende us a happy meeteing which
" (with that of your ſafety is the con-
" tinewall praier of Deare Mother

" Yo[r] moſt obedient ſonne

" PH : MONCKTON

" My love I be-
" ſech you to my
" Brother and Siſ-
" ters:
" Calis Sept 23
" 1650."

" To my deare Mother the Lady
" Margret Monckton
" Deare Mother
" I thanke you moſt humbly for
" the laſt kinde letter you ſent me,
" in which I ſee your tender caire of
" me ſtill continews by enquireing
" after my health, which thankes be
" to God I have had perfectly well
" ſince it was my happineſſe to ſee
" you; My arme continews much
" as it was, but raither better; I am
" ſorry you make ſhuch an interpre-
" tation of my writteing aboute the
" gloves which I aſſure you was not
" oute of any ſtrangeneſſe, or want
" of love or duty: I intende by the

" permiſſion of my Father and your-
" ſelfe to goe and Winter aboute Par-
" ris, where I ſhall have the company
" of two of my Lord Kilmurries ſon-
" nes with whom I intende to live;
" they are Cheſhire Gentlemen,
" whoſe civility and ſweete Com-
" pany I ſhall be happy in: I beſech
" you preſent my ſervice to my Lin-
" colnſh freindes when you ſende,
" and I ſhall ever pray for your fe-
" licity and beg your bleſſeing, and
" remaine

" Deare Mother
" Yo^r^ moſt obediente ſonne
" P. M.

" Calis Oct: 15
" 1650"

" To my dear Mother the Lady
" Margret Monkton this y^e^ ſent
" Deare Mother
" I writt to you upon my comeing
" from Calis that my journey was

" partely cauſed by the invitation of
" the company of two of my Lord
" Kilmurries ſonnes with whome I
" intende God willing tomorrow
" towards Blois, where a boutes I
" intende to remaine as longe as my
" Father and yourſelfe ſhall pleaſe; I
" ſhoulde be glad to heare oftener
" from you of your happineſſe which
" I hope God will ſende in his good
" time a joyfull meeteing if you be
" but content with thoſe ſeaming
" misfortunes we mette with, which
" I doubte not but you are. I beſech
" you preſent my love to my Brother
" and ſiſters and my ſervice to my
" freindes in Lincoln=ſh and I ſhall
" ever pray for your happineſſe and
" beg your bleſſeing and remaine

" Deare Mother
" Yo^r^ moſt obedient ſonne
" PH. MONKTON

" Paris Nov^r^ 21
" 1650

" I hope the gloves are ſent to
" London for which M^r^ Booth writes
" me worde the Governor of Calis
" aſkes him every day for: "

" For my deare Mother the Lady
" Margret Monkton.
" Deare Mother
" I moſt humbely thanke you for
" your laſt kinde token which with
" all the reſt of your tender kind-
" neſſes I ſhall ever make it my ſtudy
" to deſerve: thankes be to God
" heither to I have had my health
" very well, to which it woulde be
" a great addition to heare often
" from yourſelfe of your owne health,
" which I ſhall ever pray for, which
" I hope God will grante, and in
" his good time ſend a happy meete-
" ing to us, although at preſent I
" heare not onely your countrey, but
" alſoe Lincoln=ſh is troubled with
" commotions amongſt which, and

" all other troubles I doubte not but
" God will be with you and preſerve
" you: I humbly beſech you for your
" bleſſeing and take leave ever to re-
" maine

" Deare Mother
" Yr moſt obedient ſonne
" P. M.

" Blois Jan 1:
" 1651"

" For my deare Mother the Lady
" Monckton
" Deare Mother
" I am much troubled to be ſoe
" longe from you, but moore with
" feare that you ſhoulde be troubled
" for me, or at this accident that has
" befallen Mr Beall, in which I have
" donne what I can but I feare wee
" ſhall have ſome trouble in it: how
" ever Good Mother I beſech you
" be not diſquieted at any thinge
" that may befall us, but let us re-

" ferre our ſelves and all that wee
" have to Gods good pleaſure, who
" in his good time I doubte not but
" will ſende us better thinges, in the
" meane Time let us live with as
" much joy and comfort as we can
" To which ende I ſhall alwaies pray
" God for your felicity, beſeching
" you for your bleſſeing I take leave
" ever to remaine

" Deare Mother

" Yor moſt obedient ſonne

" PH MONCKTON

" London

" 16 Jan

" 1651

" pray preſent my Brother and
" Siſters with my treweſt love: "

" To my deare Mother the Lady
" Monkton
" Deare Mother

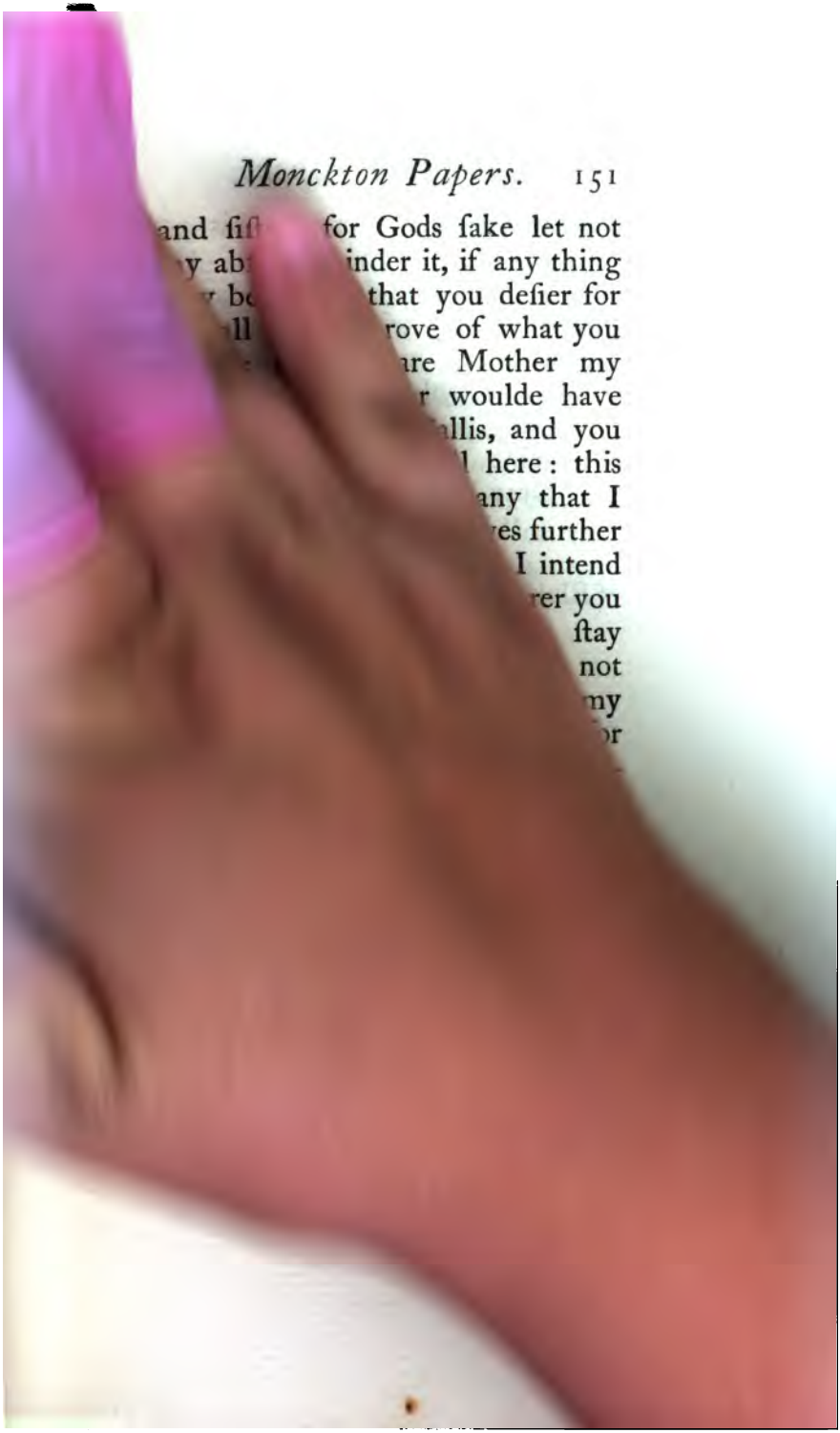
" Since you are pleaſed to thinke
" ſoe well of my frequent preſente-

" ing you with my duty, I ſhall
" returne at the ende of this moneth
" to Ville dieu in Picardy, where I
" ſhall be nearer to oportunities,
" oftener to ſende you my letters,
" than from hence and where I hope
" to be moore happy than I have
" beene of late; in the reception of
" yours the Laſt of which bore date
" the 23 of November. I beſech
" you preſent my Brother and ſiſters
" with my unfained affection and
" when you ſende in to Lincolne=
" ſh be pleaſed to let my ſervice
" goe a longe to all my freindes
" there and I ſhall ever pray for
" your felicity and remaine
" Deare Mother
" Yor moſt obedient ſonne
" PH: MONCKTON
" Blois March 5:
" 1651"

" To Mother th
" Monkt
" Moſt d
" The k hat I h
" your kind deare
" and your make
" apprehende neſſe
" my abſence
" which I beſech
" to defend, and
" thoſe paſſions an
" your great caire
" be ſubject too.
" does not onely tr
" cannot bring any
" deare ſick father,
" Gods will that I
him, if

" hav
" to his eſta
" tion your own

and fif for Gods ſake let not
y ab inder it, if any thing
b that you deſier for
ll rove of what you
are Mother my
r woulde have
llis, and you
l here: this
any that I
es further
I intend
rer you
ſtay
not
my
or



" To my deare Mother the Lady
" Monkton
" Moſt deare Mother
" The knowledge that I have of
" your kindneſſe to my deare father
" and your love to me makes me
" apprehende that his ſickneſſe and
" my abſence may make you ill too,
" which I beſech God moſt earneſtly
" to defend, and yourſelfe to hinder
" thoſe paſſions and inconveniencyes
" your great caire will cauſe you to
" be ſubject too. Deare Mother it
" does not onely trouble me that I
" cannot bring any helpe to my
" deare ſick father, but that it is
" Gods will that I ſhould be thus
" farre from him, if my comeinge to
" you make cauſe any content to him
" or your ſelfe, I ſhall willingly doe
" it, and if in my abſence you woulde
" have any thing donne in relation
" to his eſtate, either for his ſatisfac-
" tion your owne good or my Brother

" and ſiſters, for Gods ſake let not
" my abſence hinder it, if any thing
" may be donne that you deſier for
" I ſhall well approve of what you
" thinke fit. Deare Mother my
" father in his letter woulde have
" me to returne to Callis, and you
" adviſe me to ſtay ſtill here: this
" next weeke the company that I
" came heither with removes further
" in to the Countrey; and I intend
" to come a day's journey nearer you
" to Orleans, where I ſhall ſtay
" untill I heare from you and not
" goe in to Picardy as I writt to my
" father upon the fift of March for
" I finde it is not now ſoe conveni-
" ent for me to go theither, as it was
" when I then writt, becauſe of the
" invitations I ſhall meete with to
" goe to the ſpaw: Deare Mother
" I beſech you be of good comfort,
" and I doubte not but that God
" will heare, beholde, and confider

"your afflictions, and in his good
"time helpe you oute of them
"by a ſeaſonable deliverence, which
"that he may with the granting of
"you many happy daies, I ſhall
"allwaies make it my praiers and
"begeing your bleſſeing I ſhall ever
"remaine

"Dear Mother

"Yo^r moſt obedient ſonne

"PH: MONKTON

"Blois March 16

"1651"

"To my deare Mother the Lady
"Monckton this p^rſent

"London

"Apr: 6^th 1651

"Deare Mother

"I moſt humbely beg your par-
"don for not writteing to you for-
"merly the knowledge that I have
"of your great goodnes and kind-
"neſſe to me gives me hopes that

" you would forgive greater offences
" then that but that ſhall never cauſe
" me to omit the least oportunity of
" preſenting you with my duty which
" I beſech you now accept of in
" beſtoweing your bleſſeing upon
" Deare Mother
" Yo^r^ moſt obedient ſonn
" PH: MONCKTON
" I hope to come oute of the
" towne this weeke I ſhall at my
" arrivall give you an account of my
" buſines and your Holland "

" For My deare Mother the Lady
" Monkton
" Deare Mother
" I hope my fathers recovery will
" make this finde you with moore
" content then I coulde expect when
" I writ laſt which conſideration
" cauſed me to conceall that indiſ-
" poſition I was then in, which now
" I dare venture to tell you of with

" out a feare of troubleing you, I
" had then the goute in both my
" feete, but now thankes be to God
" I am well! Deare Mother I hope
" my father will not take it ill if I
" offer to goe hence before I have
" his permiſſion: Mrs Bartews and
" my Coſin Boothe are very earneſt
" to have my company: I have
" beene much obliged to them dure-
" ing my being ill, and eſpecially to
" Nat Boothe; Beſides my Lord
" Kilmurries Sonnes and my Lord
" Cullens ſonne (with whome I lived
" all this winter, and left me one of
" there ſervants dureing my being
" ill, when they coulde not ſtay any
" longer themſelves), have earneſtly
" deſiered me by generall letters, to
" come and ſee them at Chinon (a
" Towne where they now live in the
" way to Richelieu) before they goe
" further in to the Countreys towards
" Italy: deare Mother I humblely

" beſech you preſent my humble
" ſervice to all my freinds in Lin-
" col=ſh and elſe wheare, and I
" ſhall ever pray for your felicity,
" beging your bleſſeing I take leave
" ever to remaine
" Dear Mother
" Yo^{r} moſt obedient ſonne
" PH: MONKTON
" Blois May 4
" 1651"

" For My deare Mother the Lady
" Monkton
" Deare Mother
" In my laſt to my father I de-
" ſiered him to crave my pardon of
" you for my not then returneing of
" you my humble thankes for your
" kinde letter, I am very joyfull to
" ſee by it that you are ſoe well
" reſolved to under goe what afflic-
" tions it pleaſeth God to ſende us
" who (for that patience) will in his

" good time I hope comforte us and
" ſende us a joy full meeteing which
" I as much deſier as may be but
" ſhal waive it untill it pleaſe God
" to ſende the times moore conveni-
" ent for, in the interim I ſhall con-
" tinue to pray God for your felicity
" humbly beging your bleſſeing I
" ſhall ever remaine
" Deare Mother
" Yor moſt obedient ſonne
" PHILL: MONKTON
" Saumur
" Jan 30
" 1651
" I beſech you preſent my love
" to my Brother and ſiſters, with
" my humble ſervice to all my
" freindes in Lincolnſhire"

" To My deare Mother the Lady
" Monkton this pſent
" Deare Mother " Saumur
" Aug ii
" 1651

"I am very joy full to ſee by
"yours of the 9th of June that my
"father hath his health which with
"yours I ſhall ever pray God to
"continew: thankes be to God I
"have my health well at preſent: I
"humbly thanke you for your love-
"ing caire of me in deſiering to
"know what I want, thankes be to
"God I live well of this allowance,
"and ſhall doe of leſſe, if you thinke
"it convenient; I have given my
"father an accounte how I intende
"ſhortely to be moveing towards
"Calis in the interim I beſech you
"for your bleſſeing and I ſhall ever
"remaine

"Yor moſt obedient ſonn
"PH: MONKTON

"I beſech you preſent my humble
"ſervice to all my freindes in Lin-
"colne=ſh when you ſende."

" To My deare Mother the Lady
" Monton this p^ſent
" Deare Mother

" When I writt to you from Sau-
" mur I thought then to have beene
" nearer Calis at this time but at Or-
" leans I met with ſome that adviſed
" me not to omit the oportunity of
" going to Bourbon where I am well
" arrived thankes be to God I pour-
" poſe to ſtay here three weekes and
" then returne againe in the interim
" I ſhall pray God for your felicity
" beſeching your bleſſeing I ſhall
" ever remaine

" Deare Mother
" Your moſt obedient ſonne
" PH: MONCTON

" Bourbon
" Sep 1
" 1651 "

" To my deare Mother the Lady
" Moncton
" Deare Mother
" I writt to you from Bourbon
" the occaſion of my goeing theither,
" I hope my journey hath donne
" me good although it was very ex-
" penſive, and made very ill when I
" was there; I beſech you preſent
" my love to my Brother and Siſters
" and I beg your bleſſeing with my
" prayers for your felicity and that it
" may pleaſe God to ſende us a happy
" meeteing I take leave ever to re-
" maine
" Deare Mother
" Yor moſt obedient ſonne
" PH: MONCTON
" Orleans
" Octr
" 1651"

" To My deare Mother the Lady
" Moncton this prſent
" Moſt Deare Mother
" By Gods permiſſion I hope the
" time now will not be longe eare I
" have the happineſſe to receive your
" bleſſeing and ſee you which I hope
" you believe I as paſſionately deſier,
" as any ſonne can doe that has ſoe
" deare a Mother, I beſech you pre-
" ſent my perfect love to my Brother
" and Siſters and I ſhall ever pray for
" your felicity and remaine
" Deare Mother
" Yor moſt obedient ſonne
" PH: MONCTON
" Paris
" Novr 18
" 1651"

(Without an addreſs)
" Deare Mother
" I now hope ſhortely to be happy
" in ſeein of you for it hath pleaſed

" God to bring me thus fare ſaifely
" towards you I have here met with
" Maʳ Wilt-ſhire who tells me that
" you are ſubject ſometimes to be
" afflicted with the thoughts of our
" misfortunes, Good Mother doe
" not greive at any thinge that has
" or may befall us but reſolve as I
" doe to take chearefully and con-
" tentedly what ſoever it pleaſeth
" the Lord to ſende and I doubte not
" but that in his god (?) time wee
" ſhall feele the effects of his favour,
" which that you may doe with joy
" and comfort ſhall be the daly prayer
" of

" Deare Mother
" Yʳ moſt obedient ſonne
" PH: MONCTON

" London
" Decʳ 27
" 1651"
" To the Lady Monkton at Cavell
" neare Howden let this goe in

" the by bag to Doncaſter in York-
" ſhire.

" poſt paid

" Deare Mother

" I writt the two laſt poaſtes to
" my father to let him know that
" Mr Paine had a thouſand pounde
" which woulde be ready upon the
" firſt of December he expects two
" thouſand pound a yeare for the
" ſecurity of it, it will be had at 6
" y^r [1] and it is thought here a
" bargaine not to be neglected. I
" believe that happily my father may
" be corned [2] already on his journey
" if he like it, and therefore this is
" to intreate you leaſt my laſt might
" miſcarry, that if he have not
" brought alonge with him both our
" orders from Haberdaſhers hall that
" you would looke them out and

[1] Something illegible.

[2] There is almoſt certainly a miſreading here.

" ſende them cairefully and ſpeedely
" to us. Good Mother I beſech you
" have a caire of your health and
" then I doubte not but that wee
" ſhall doe well for I doubt not of
" Gods bleſſeing in his good time if
" wee be content, thus beſeching you
" for your bleſſeing I take leave ever
" to remaine

" Deare Mother
" Yo^r moſt obedient ſonne
" PH: MONCKTON

" London
" Nov^r 12
" 1653"

" To S^r Francis Monckton at Cavell
" Let this goe in the by bag to
" Doncaſter

" poſt paide
" 3^d

" Deare Father
" I am very ſorry that you ſhoulde
" be ſad that I have not yet obtained

" my liberty, I beſech you not to be
" troubled at it for I doubte not but
" to gett my liberty in Gods good
" time: Cap^{t}: Bradforth for whome
" I am very much beholden hath
" beene with me every day all moſt
" this three weekes waiteing to get an
" oportunity to ſpeake with his high-
" nes and my Lord Lambert which
" his Highnes hath cōmānded us to
" attende, but as yet wee can not
" get the oportunity of findeing my
" Lord Lambert with his Highnes
" when they are not in buſines, as
" ſoone as I can come to ſpeake with
" them I hope, I ſhall have my li-
" berty: as for my expences they are
" not ſoe great as that I would have
" you to trouble your ſelfe by ſende-
" ing me any money for I thanke
" God I want none and am very
" well, if you pleaſe you may direct
" your letters for me to M^{r} Rheto-
" ricks and I ſhall get them con-

" veighed to me. I deſier to know
" what you have donne about your
" tenth part if you have beene called
" on in the interim I ſhall pray for
" your felicity and ever remaine
" Sr
" Yor moſt obedient ſonne
" PH: MONCKTON
" Lambeth
" Dec iith
" 1655."

" For his much honoured Coſen
" Sr Phillip Monckton. Theſe pre-
" ſent Leave this at Sr William
" Wentworths houſe in the Pall
" Mall neare the Katherine wheele
" London
" Deare Sr Phillip
" I have nott receaved any thinge
" a long time with ſoe much wel-
" come acceptance as your letter by
" the laſt poſt, which brought the
" good newes off your deliverance ;

" when all was given for gone it
" was reported here that your Coun-
" ſell was taken off and your other
" friends grew cold in the buſineſs,
" the judges all againſt you, and the
" jury you know who, & what ob-
" ligations many off them have from
" him, that all y^t^ I mett with both
" friends and others thought the bu-
" ſineſſe att an end (ſed finis coronat
" opus) now I imagine they will be
" on another judgement, and he may
" expect judgement and juſtice from
" the parlament, who ſurely will
" ſtick for the freedome off the people,
" againſt ſuch arbitrary exactions, and
" appoint a ſett rule hereafter, and
" ſenſure him for what he hath done.
" My wife preſents you and my
" Lady with her moſt faithfull re-
" ſpectes & ſervice; I aſſure you when
" I rede her your letter ſhe was much
" better and chearfuller, although
" ſhe then was very ill; ſhe takes no

" kinde reſt, not being able to lie
" ſtill for a quarter off an hour to-
" gether, her ſtomach and body being
" ſoe ſwelled, that ſhe hath much
" adoe to gett breath, when her ill
" fit is on her, and ſome times ſhe
" is a little better, but at the beſt ſhe
" is in a ſad condition, and when the
" cold weather comes I aſſure my
" ſelfe, ſhe cannot eſcape if ſhe life
" ſoe longe. I acquainted Mr John
" Wentworth this morninge with
" your proceedings, he was very
" thankfull for the newes, and pre-
" ſents you & my Lady with his
" faithfull ſervice and ſoe doth

" Sr
" Your moſt affectionate
" Coſen and ſervant
" MARMA: BERRIE

" Hodroide
" 20 Junii
" 69" (1669)

" For Sr Phillip Monckton Knight
" A Member of Parliament. London
" Leave this at the Parliament doore.
" Sutton Novr 15th 75 (1675)
" Honoured Couſin
" Yours of the ninth inſtant was
" as joyfull to me, as health after
" long ſickneſs; I was ready to write
" to my Couſin Moſley to enquire
" after yours, and your Lady's Well-
" fare, which I ever affectionately
" wiſhed and now hope you both
" enjoy; I returne my due thanks
" for your kind remembrance of Us
" here, and for the favour you ſoe
" willingly vouchſafe in giveing us
" the preſent occurrences, which are,
" and will be moſt gratefully received
" by, Sr
" Your moſt obliged
" Couſin and Servant
" James Davenport
" Both our humble ſervice waits
" on your ſelfe and Lady "

[Copied from a detached paper
Sutton & Dudley
I: Sutton L Dudley H: 3d

"Sayer Sutton Lord Dudley as "ſome ſay but I finde not any of "the name were Lords before John "Sutton L: Dudley as after in this "booke appeareth. The moſt aun- "cient houſe is Sutton of Sutton in "Cheſhire nere Maxfield. David "Baron of Malpas in Cheſhire mar- "ried Conſtance, daughter and heire "called Beatrixe married to Jo: "Paganells Erle of Somery and Lord "Dudley, who by him had a daughter "called Izabell married unto Sir "Richard Sutton Knight father unto "John Sutton Lord Dudley.

"Robert Clyfford Lord of the "Caſtle of Flint in Wales of "whom the Lord Clyfford nowe "Erle of Comberland is deſcended "John Sutton the ſonne of Sr "Richard Sutton was L. Dudley in

" the right of his Mother Izabell
" daughter and heire of Jo: Paga-
" nells L: Dudley, which Jo: Pa-
" ganells married the daughter and
" heire of David Baron of Malpas.—
" After this Jo: Sutton were 5 ſuc-
" ceſſively L: Dudleys and all named
" John: which laſt to ſay the 6
" John had 3 ſonnes, Edward of
" whome the L. Dudley is deſcen-
" ded: William Biſhop of Durham,
" and John father to Edmond was
" father to John Dudley (or Sutton)
" Duke of Northumberland.

" Ralphe Crumwell of whome
" deſcended the Lord Crumwell that
" was ſlaine at Barnett field on the
" part of E: 4.

" Gregory Cromwell Lord Crom-
" well father to the Lord Cromwell
" nowe livinge."

An original letter from the Earl of Hertford to William Monckton

Eſq., who was then a Captaine of foot in Scotland. Grandfather of the firſt Sir Philip Monckton.

" After my right hearty cõenda-
" cons.—For as much as the kinges
" ancient enemies, the Scottes and
" Frenchemen; of there malice
" againſt this realme, entending by
" all meanes they canne poſſible, both
" by ſea and lande with mayne ar-
" myes, to annoy the ſame in ſuche
" places as they ſhall think to doo
" mooſte harme, be now aſſembled
" with a mayne power to make in-
" vacone into this realme.—For re-
" ſiſtance of whoſe malice, and pre-
" ſervacone of the Kinges Ma^tie's
" realme it is requiſite and neceſſarie
" farthwithe to levie an armye royall
" of his Subiects, within the lymyttes
" of my commiſſion to repulſe his
" ſaid enemies.—For putting where-
" of in a more readineſs the Earl of

" Shrewſbury, then the King's Lieu-
" tenant directed late his letters, un-
" to all ſhires within his commiſſion,
" warning all men to be in readineſs
" by the 12th day of May laſt paſt,
" for the purpoſe aforeſaid to march
" forwards upon a new warning, to
" be given unto them by proclama-
" tion or otherwiſe; not doubting,
" but ye receiving the ſaid com-
" mandment, be now in good red-
" dineſſe in that behalf.

" I therefore will and deſire you,
" and nevertheleſs in the king's
" Majeſty's name ſtraightly charge
" and command you forthwith to
" ſet and march forwards, yourſelf
" in perſon with the number pre-
" ſcribed to you, of your ſervants,
" tenants, and others within your
" neighbourhood and offices, to be
" choſen and picked men, where of
" the fourth part of your ſaid num-
" ber to be very good archers, fur-

" nished every one with a bow of
" yew, and twenty four arrows in a
" ſheaf, and his dagger and his
" ſword, or mall of lead or iron,
" and the reſt of your ſaid number
" to have every of them, a good
" bill, with his dagger, making
" as many of your ſaid numbers
" as ye may to be horſemen,
" with ſpears, or to be archers
" horſed, of that ſort that they
" may be able to do ſervice, when
" they ſhall come to the borders.
" And that ye repair with all ſpeed
" to Newcaſtle, to be there the 20th
" day of this month, where ye ſhall
" receive ſuch reaſonable, and ordi-
" nary allowance, as in ſuch caſes
" hath been accuſtomed, at the
" arrival of your ſaid company to
" the place aforeſaid; bringing with
" you all ſuch proviſion of victuals
" and carriages, as ye may, for the
" furniture of your ſaid number.

" Fail ye not hereof, upon pain of " your allegiance, and as ye tender " the wealth of the realm.

" From Newcaſtle, the 12th day " of Auguſt, 1545.

" Your loving friend

" E. HERTFORD." [1]

The above letter is addreſſed as follows, " To my " loving friend, " William Monck- " ton Eſq."

William Moncton was called upon by the Lord Warden of the Marſhes to bring into the field the Quota of Men, which he was obliged to furniſh on account of his eſtate, and which depended upon

[1] Edward Seymour, brother-in-law of Henry VIII., created Earl of Hertford, 18 Oct. 1537; Duke of Somerſet, 16 Feb. 1547; beheaded 1552.

how much he held be knight ſervice. His ſon Chriſtopher Moncton (as the name was then ſpelt) was Member of Parliament for Appleby in the reign of Elizabeth. Appleby belonged to the Clifford Family, and Mrs. Moncton (the wife of William) was Granddaughter to Lord Clifford and Couſin German to the 1ſt Earl of Cumberland of the Clifford family.

Sir Philip Monckton, the ſubject of this memoir, married Anne Eyre, daughter to Robert Eyre of Haſſop and of Highlow in Derbyſhire, Eſq., anceſtor of the preſent Earl Newburgh. Sir Philip ſerved ſome time as M.P. for Scarborough.

APPENDIX.

AN Impartial and true Relation of the Great Victory obtained through the bleſſing of God, after a very ſharpe diſpute, by the conjoyned Forces of Lincolne, Nottingham, Leceſter, Derby, and Rutland under the command of Col Edw. Roſſeter, with a Liſt of the names and number of Priſoners, Colours, Armes, and Carriages taken on Tueſday July 5. 1648.

Die Sabbathi, July 8, 1648.

Ordered by the Commons aſſembled in Parliament that this Narrative of the fight in Willoughby fields in the County of Nottingham between the Parliament Forces under the command of Col. Edward Roſſeter

and the Forces under the command of Sir Philip Mounkton on Wedneſday July 5. 1648 be forthwith printed and publiſhed

H ELSINGE
Cler. Parl. D. Com.

London Printed by Edw. Griffin July 11 1648

On Fryday the 30 of June about 400 horſe from Pomfret Caſtle, moſt of them gentlemen of ſeverall Countyes and Reformado officers and 200 Foot ferryed over Trent and made incurſion into Lincolne-ſhire, marching forthwith to the City of Linc.; where after they had by warrant under the hand of Sir Philip Monkton their Generall, releaſed all the priſoners in the Caſtle for Debt, Murther, Felony, and other crimes (who took up Armes preſently with them) They went to the Biſhops Pallace, wherein lay ſeverall Armes, and ſome monyes of the Countryes: which place Capt.

Bee, a wollen Draper of that City with 30 men had taken poſſeſſion of and defended for 3 houres untill the Cavaliers had fired one part of the houſe. In which Capt. Bee reſolved, and ſo told them, he would be conſumed, unleſſe he might ſurrender upon conditions propounded by him, amongſt which the protection of his perſon and eſtate, the which they agreed too; no ſooner was the Pallace delivered but all conditions broke, the Capt. ſeized and carryed away priſoner, untill releaſed in the field at the following fight. All his wares and goods put in Carts with which and the Armes and mony found in the Pallace, together with the plunder, and perſons of other honeſt men of the Towne they marched on Saturday night to Gainſborough 12 miles off.

This Alarum coming that Friday night to Bevoyer Caſtle to Col.

Roſſiter (who was there upon ſome occaſions of the country) he forthwith gave the alarum to Northampton, Leiceſter, Nottingham, Darby and Rutland and deſired them to ſpare what horſe they could, to joyne with a Troop of horſe lately raiſed by him by authority of Parliament for the Security of that county, and he would therewith endeavour to drive the enemy out of the Countrey againe. The which forces being conjoined on Sabbath Evening, to the number of 550 (all of them newly raiſed men) and then underſtanding by a Letter received from Sir Henry Cholmely that 600 Yorkeſhire horſe with ſome Dragoones were on the North ſide of Trent about Gainſborrow, who would interrupt their retreating over Trent to Pomfret againe, or fight with them if they came over; Col. Roſſiter marched on Munday morning towards

Gainſborrow: In the midway thither, there met and joyned with him a Troop of horſe from Lyn, which the Generall had put under the command of Capt. Taylor, who together refreſhed that night in and about Waddington fields 3 miles South of Lincolne. On Tueſday morning by three a Clock, they marched through Lincolne towards Gainſborow, and underſtanding by a Lincolne man (who had been taken away priſoner by the Cavaliers, (and had eſcaped them that night) that the Enemy were all drawn of from Gainſborow at 10 of the clock on Munday Evening and were marched towards Newark; Col: Roſſiter forthwith purſued 18 miles that night, refreſhed his horſe 4 or 5 hours in the night in a meadow, a mile from Newark, where he received intelligence that the enemy quartered about Bingham 6 miles before him;

to this place came in to Roſſiters further aſſiſtance about 150 horſe, the one halfe from Derby and Rutland, the other halfe were Gentlemen and Freeholders of Lincolne, and Leiceſterſhire, who voluntarily would adventure their lives for their Countryes freedome. On Wedneſday morning Roſſiter commanded out a forlorne hope 150 of the ableſt horſe, under the command of Capt. Champion of Nottingham-ſhire to purſue at a faſt Rate, and ſo by falling on the enemies Reere to enforce them to a ſtand on halt, till he with the body of horſe could come up to them. They after 7 miles advance overtooke the Reere of them, whom ſkirmiſhing with, made their body of horſe and foot conſiſting of 7 or 800 at leaſt, to draw up in a large Beane field belonging to Willoughby 7 miles from Nottingham, on which Roſſiter being informed from the

commander of the forlorn, by marching at a full Trot (having no Dragoones or foot with him) within a ſhort time brought his horſe into the field himſelfe commanding the right wing wherein he reſolved to charge. But obſerving that the enemies ſtrength was placed in their body, conſiſting of a party of foot winged with horſe, and thoſe horſe flanked with Muſketeers, and that with them the men of beſt quallity (as appeared by their outward Garbes) ſeemed to be mounted; he reſolved to Charge the Battaile, aſſigning his right wing to be commanded by Col. White, and the left wing be Col. Hacker, placing 2 reſerves of horſe in the Reere, being ſuddainely thus ordered, the enemies word (Jeſus) and Roſſiters (Fairefax) he advanced to the charge, who was received with much reſolution. The bodies and reſerves through eagerneſſe cloſe to-

is deſerved by all the Captaines, Officers and Souldiers, who being all newly raiſed men, and mounted upon new bought horſes (ſaving Capt. Taylors Troope and 40 of Belvoier horſe commanded by Lievt Deane, who likewiſe is ſlightly wounded) yet not one of them, nor the countrymen, who were ſtrangers to ſuch hard ſervice, was obſerved to turne his backe, during the whole brunt. And as it is confeſſed by the priſoners taken, That the advantage they apprehended they had againſt Roſſiters men by reaſon of their new liſting, gave them as great encouragement to encounter them (had they been double the number) as confidence to have beaten and ruined them, ſo the victory is ſolely to be aſcribed to the power and goodneſſe of God: who therein hath fulfilled in part, that which is foretold by the prophet concerning the great things which

his people ſhall performe in the diſtruction of his and their enemies That the feeble ſhall become as David, and the ſtronge ſhall become as an Angel of God in Heroick Actions.[1]

Not above 30 of Roſſiters men ſlaine upon the place the Cornet to his own Troop being the higheſt Officer, at whoſe fall his colours were loſt and for a while in the enemies hands, until Cornet Ridgeley, a reformado in the Same Troop recovered them; Captain Greenwood who commanded [the] Derby Troop dangerouſly wounded, and ſo are many other common Souldiers.

About an houre after the fight there came in two gallant troopes of horſe from Northampton who had been in ſooner but the croſſe marching of the enemy, impeaded their finding

[1] The paſſage referred to is *Zechariah* xii. 8.

us ſooner, who preſently advanced in purſuit of them.

Sir Henry Cholmely alſo with 600 Yorke-ſhire horſe came then up to us over Nottingham Bridge by whoſe lying on the North ſide Trent, and preventing the enemies Retreat that way, was this opportunity gained of fighting them; thoſe York-ſhire horſe, the next day advanced to aſſiſt other Yorke-ſhire forces already there, to block up Pomfret Caſtle; the enemy having in the Caſtle and Towne about 60 horſe and 600 foot.

By ſeverall Letters taken in their Generall Officers Pockets, it appears that men of high and low degree in Severall Countyes (before unſuſpected) are deeply engaged in the promoting and contributing toward a general riſing in many parts, ſome of the Priſoners affirme That their Army reſolved to have marched Southward through Leiceſter-ſhire

and Northampton-ſhire, in whoſe march they doubted not but to have encreaſed to many thouſands, and to have joyned with others, riſing about London, and to have raiſed Colcheſter Siege

A Liſt of the Names of the Officers and Gentlemen taken Priſoners.

Sir Philip Mounkton, Generall.
Col. Robert Portington, Lievt. Generall[1]
Gilbert Byron (who attempted to betray Nottingham Caſtle) Major General, wounded
Col. Edward Pocklington.
Col. Chomley.

[1] Some account of this brave officer is to be found in Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, i. 213. He lies buried in Arkſey Church. The inſcription on his tombſtone is, "Hic ſepultus fuit Robertus Portington, Strategus: Miles inſignis, principique fidelis. Obiit 23° die Decembris, 1660."

Lievt. Col. Ralph Aſhton
Lievt. Col. Stamp, ſlaine

Majors

Walter Sulterſtone.
Thomas Scot.
Fitch Randol.
Thomas Scot.
George Roberts.
Sir Roger Coopers two Sons of Nottingham-ſhire the one a Lievt. Col. the other a Captaine.

Captaines

John Elvidge.
Jo. Rich.
Tho. Money.
Will. Bates
Rich. Bradſhaw
Clifton Roades.
Anthony Wright.
Capt. Pinckett.
Capt. Dayle.

Thomas Bird who releaſed the priſoners in Lincoln Caſtle
Edmund Muncton.
Arthur Lee
Cap. Downes.
Will. Saltmarſh

Lievtenants.

Robert White.
Joh. Gridditch
Edward Blundivill
Henry Heſſells
Lievt Bradwell
Marmaduke Dilman [1]
Foure Cornets
Two Enſignes beſides ſeveral other Officers amongſt the common Soldiers who will not yet diſcover their qualities

[1] A miſprint for Marmaduke Dolman. He lived at Bottesford near Brigg, Lincolnſhire, and was buried there, 20 December, 1654. His eſtate was confiſcated by Act of Parliament in 1652. See Mabel Peacock's *Index of Royaliſts whoſe eſtates were confiſcated during the Commonwealth*, p. 45.

44 Gentlemen of quality whoſe names are inſerted afterwards, ſeverall of whom, have been Officers formerly

500 Common Souldiers taken, many of them wounded

10 Colours of horſe and foot where of the greateſt part in Clokebagges not delivered out

1 Waggon and 7 other Carriages with Armes Ammunition and other Baggage

About 400 horſe taken 100 ſlaine upon the place

The names of ſeveral Gentlemen taken Priſoners, whoſe habitations are in ſeverall Counties.

Gentlemen.

George Metam Eſq
Peter Conſtable
Joſeph Conſtable
Robert Riddull
Will. Skellin

Simon Morſen
John Hickman
Gervaſe Hewett
William Furdey
John Roads
Henry Hopkins
Thomas Dunkin
Marke Johnſon
Iulian Wombwell
Rob. Stevens
Edw. Downing
Robert Lanckton
Anthony Savell
Will. Marſton
Chriſtopher Cole
Thomas Mourley
Ralph Roſton
Brookes
John Harfull
Wood
Peter Jackſon
Siſſill Leek
Fitchrandall
James Barlow

James Hopkinſon
John Gamble
Rob. French
Rob. Garriſon
Francis Waters
Edmund Crathorn
Will. Laſſals
Edward Booth
Gabriel Armſtrong
Thomas Thornton
Richard Shellin
Thomas Brigam
John Miller
Two Loves of Derby-ſhire brethe-
ren, one taken the other ſlaine.

Their Generals order to releaſe the priſoners in Lincoln caſtle.

To M^rs^ Smith Keeper of the Caſtle at Lincoln and to the priſoners there or her deputy or Deputies.

Theſe are to will and require you and every of you, that forthwith

upon ſight here of you releaſe the bodies of Such and every of ſuch as you have in your cuſtody who are there committed upon malice, and for their loyalty to his Majeſty, rather than any other Sufficient ground. And at the requeſt of the bearer hereof Tho Bird, Captain, who hath been theſe two yeers here unjuſtly impriſoned for his Majeſties cauſe, who will intimate to you ſuch perſones as he upon oath knows worthy of their liberty, you are to deliver ſuch men to him for their inlargement of the which faile not as you will anſwer the contrary at your perill. Given under my hand this firſt day of July 1648

PHILIP MONKTON.

Col. Portington and Cap. Thomas Bird ſee this warrant executed.

According to this Warrant, I Thomas Bird do ſet at liberty (con-

trary to law) all the men within the caſtle and goale of Lincoln and alſo the bodies of Hellen Cooke, Mary Saule, Anne Penneſton, Anne Readmell and Avis Oſtler* witneſſe my hand this firſt of July 1648

THO. BIRD.

It is required that Thomas Goodwin Gent. be releaſed according to the command of

PHILIP MONKTON.

* Some of the women were committed for killing their baſtard children.

FINIS.

EXTRACTS FROM THE *Hiſtorical Collections* OF JOHN RUSHWORTH, Part iv. vol. ii. 1701.

"The Poſt Letters from the "North were this Week inter-

" cepted. From Belvoir Caſtle
" June 30 came as followeth, 'The
" Enemy at Pontefract Caſtle ſtill
" go on at pleaſure, taking and
" plundering whom they pleaſe, and
" yet pleaſe to deal ſo with none
" but thoſe who have been moſt
" active for the Parliament. Having
" quitted the Iſle of Axholme, they
" came towards Lincoln and [July
" 3] yeſterday Entred the City,
" plundered the Houſe of Captain
" Pert, who is now in arms in
" Northumberland for the Parlia-
" ment, and may do as much for
" them and many others, to the
" great Damage if not Ruine of
" them. They have Priſoners Cap-
" tain Bees, Captain Fines and
" others; Colonel Roſſiter was at a
" diſtance. They went further on
" and took Priſoner Mr. Ellis, they
" brag they have 3000 liſted in
" Lincolnſhire; but there are divers

" Thouſands in Leiceſter, Derby,
" Rutland and Lincolnſhire who are
" ready to join againſt theſe.'

" They killed one Mr Smith in
" Lincoln, belonging to the Sequeſ-
" tration," p. 1174.

" Letters this day [July 8] to the
" Houſe from Col. Roſſiter, from
" Nottingham July 6. That he had
" met with the Pontefract Forces
" upon their return after their plun-
" dering Voyage, and engaged them
" at a Place called Willoughby-
" Field, routed their whole Party,
" conſiſting of about 1000, took
" 600 Horſe and their Riders, the
" Commander in Chief, and all his
" officers, all their Bag and Baggage,
" the reſt routed but not many
" ſlain; Colonel Roſſiter unhappily
" wounded in the Thigh. Captain
" Harwood who brought the letters
" had £100 given him by Order of
" the Houſe," p 1182.

The following document in Sir Philip Monckton's handwriting has been found by the Right Honble. Viſcount Galway, ſince the former papers were printed. It relates to the taxes levied for the pay of the ſoldiers under his command.

A note of all ye . . . . y^t^ hath bene . . . . laſt yeare 1647 as appeares by tenn ſeverall ſeſes vnder y^e^ ſeſſors hands.

The firſt January ye 11^th^ 1646
The which ſes was for ye Conſtable, & it comes to in all ye ſum of £5 15*s.* 4*d.*
Thorpe field beinge of ye ſaid ſes ye ſum of 18*s.* 4*d.*
The ſecond ſes ffebruary ye 19^th^ 1646
The which was for Captaine Legard & his ſoldiers & it came in all to ye ſum of £11 10*s.* 8*d.*

Thorpe field being of ye ſame ye ſum of £1 16*s.* 8*d.*
The third ſes March ye 20th 1646
The which ſes was for Captaine Legard and his ſoldiers & it came in all to ye ſum of £11 10*s.* 8*d.*
Thorpe field being of ye ſaid ſes ye ſum of £1 16*s.* 8*d.*
The fourth ſes Aprill ye 20th 1647
The which ſes was for Captaine Legard & his ſoldiers & it came in all to ye ſum of £11 10*s.* 8*d.*
Thorpe field being of ye ſaid ſes ye ſum of £1 16*s.* 8*d.*
The fift ſes May ye 20th 1647
The which ſes was for Captaine Legard & his ſoldiers & it came to in all, to the ſum of £11 10*s.* 8*d.*
Thorpe field being of ye ſaid ſes ye ſum of £1 16*s.* 8*d.*
The ſixt ſes Auguſt ye 16th 1647
The which ſes was for Maior Rokeſ-

by & his ſoldiers & it came in all to ye ſum of £5 15*s*. 4*d*.
Thorpe field being of ye faid ſes ye ſum of £0 18*s*. 4*d*.
The ſeventh ſes Auguſt ye 28th 1647
The ſes beinge for Maior Rokeſby & his ſoldiers & it came in all to ye ſum of £5 15*s*. 4*d*.
Thorpe field beinge of ye ſaid ſes ye ſum of £0 18*s*. 4*d*.
The eight ſes September ye 8th 1647
The which ſes was for Maior Rokesby & his ſoldiers & it came in all to ye ſum of £2 17*s*. 8*d*.
Thorpe field beinge of ye ſaid ſes ye ſum of £0 9*s*. 2*d*.
The ninth ſes September ye 28th 1647
The which ſes was for Collonell Copleys ſoldiers & it came in all to ye ſum of £5 15*s*. 4*d*.
Thorpe field being of ye ſaid ſes ye ſum of £0 18*s*. 4*d*.

The tenth ſes for October ye 6th 1647

The which ſes was for Collonell Copleys ſoldiers & it came in all to ye ſum of £5 15s. 4d.

Thorpe field beinge of ye ſaid ſes ye ſum of £0 18s. 4d.

The 11th ſes November ye firſt 1647

The which was for Captaine Goodrick & it comes to £8 2s. 6d.

Thorpe field beinge of ye ſame £1 7s. 6d.

The ſum of ye which tenn ſeſes comes in all to ye ſum of £77 17s. 6d.

Thorpe field aſſeſes for ye ſaid eleven aſſeſments comes to, in all, ye ſum of 14—14—7

The 12th ſes december ye 2d 1647

The which was for Cap. Goodrick & it comes to £8 2s. 6d.

Thorpe field beinge of ye ſame £1 7s. 1d.

The 13th aſſes December ye 15th 1647